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FINAL EDITION

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# COAL MINERS QUIT TONIGHT

HARDING DREAM  
MADE TRUE AT  
LAST BY SENATE

Ratification of All  
Treaties Complete.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.  
Washington, D. C., March 30.—[Special]—With the ratification of the nine power treaty, relating to China, and the Chinese tariff treaty, the senate today completed American approval of the achievements of the international conference on the limitation of armaments.

The nine power treaty was approved unanimously by the sixty-five senators voting, and the tariff treaty by a vote of 83 to 1.

The seven treaties representing the undertaking of the powers to preserve peace in the Pacific, reduce the burden of taxation for naval armament, and see China from menace and aggression will be returned to the President tomorrow with the senate's formal assent to each.

**Only One Change in Entire Group.**

To only one—the four power Pacific treaty—is there any qualification attached by the senate. This reservation reflects the understanding of the United States that the pact is not an alliance and does not bind the nation to the use of armed force. President Harding will accept this reservation and will notify the other signatories that he is ready to exchange ratifications of all the treaties. The other powers are scheduled to act on the treaties within the next two or three months.

President Harding manifested profound gratification at the prompt acceptance by the senate of the results of the arms conference, which ended its labors only last month. The consummation is widely regarded as a high tribute to the statesmanship which brought about the arms conference and the fact which enabled the President to pilot the pact's ratification without encountering the rocks on which President Wilson's undertaking came to grief.

**Here Are the Seven Treaties.**

The seven treaties ratified are:

The 5-5-3 naval agreement providing for the scrapping of nearly 2,000,000 tons of fighting ships and for a ten year naval holiday between the United States, Great Britain, Japan, France, and Italy.

The four power pact designed to keep the peace in the Pacific by binding the United States, Great Britain, France, and Italy to keep hands off each other's insular possessions and to communicate fully and frankly with each other as to the most effective means of action in case of an aggression by an outside power.

The treaty between the United States, Great Britain, France, Japan, and Italy restricting the use of submarines and banning noxious gases in warfare.

**Domestic Questions Left Out.**

A declaration accompanying the four power treaty reserving American rights in mandated territory and making it clear that domestic questions are not to be submitted to international adjudication.

A supplementary treaty excluding the Japanese mainland from the scope of the four power pact.

The nine power treaty laying down new principles and policies to be followed by the powers in relation to China and designed to preserve the "open door."

The Chinese tariff treaty providing for increased customs duties on imports into China, to enable the Chinese government to raise more revenue.

**Windup Is Peaceful.**

The conclusion of the ratification proceedings in the senate was peculiarly devoid of dramatic or spectacular finish. All the fight appeared to have gone out of the opposition, and there were only a few persons in the galleries to witness the closing scene.

Senator Borah (Idaho), Republican "irreconcilable" split in favor of the nine power treaty. He expressed hope that it would prove beneficial to China and that it would not be interpreted as a ratification of all the wrongs that have been perpetrated against the Chinese people.

Underwood ("Fathers") China Treaty.

The Chinese tariff treaty was the personal handwriting of Senator Underwood (Ala.), Democratic leader. He insisted it to the senate, assuring his colleagues that every particle of it was acceptable to the Chinese delegates.

Senator King (Utah), Democrat, insisted it was not acceptable to the Chinese rebels.

When the roll was called on ratification Senator King was the only one recorded in the negative.

## NEWS SUMMARY

### LOCAL.

Five hundred thousand miners in twenty-six states scheduled to quit work tonight in one of most extensive coal strikes in country's history.

Promises of six cent fare made in council by aldermanic friend of mayor; reports indicate a charge for transfer and wage cut is included in plan.

Two young girls, daughters of wealthy Aurora manufacturer, disappear, and it is feared they may have been kidnapped.

Five writs of habeas corpus in one day are issued by Chief of Detectives Hughes; for a while he dares court contempt by refusing to release prisoners.

Police seek "inside party," refusing to state whether man or woman, in holdup of poker party in which \$8,000 loot was obtained.

Rivalry of towns near Kankakee over location of hard roads route is utilized to gain votes for Gov. Small.

Indictments are expected to be returned next week by grand jury in investigation of state license irregularities.

Disruption of Building Trades council threatened by advocacy of "one big union" by radical leaders.

Charges fly at Business Manager John F. Cullerton at inquiry into west side fire.

Jazz music and dancing are filling Chicago maternity homes, says Brigadier Annie Cowden of Salvation Army.

Lawyers for experts defend million dollar fees on ground that contract was legal; Tribune charges excessive fees constitutes a fraud.

Because girls don't conform to old views is not a sign of badness but of trying to solve problems in own way, the Rev. H. F. Cope tells audience.

Emerson Hough, author, tells M. S. School of Journalism modern literature is of doubtful merit, "but where the money rolls in!"

Disposition of bodies of Siamese twins, who died here early yesterday, awaits word from father in Bohemia.

L. V. L. pre-primary report on legislative candidates reveals that 85 per cent of next legislature practically will be elected at April primaries.

Charles B. Munday announces plan to start Litchfield mills and pay back La Salle Trust and Savings bank depositors.

**WASHINGTON.**

Senate ratified the nine power treaty relating to China and the Chinese tariff treaty, completing the process of American approval of the achievements of the international conference on limitation of armaments.

Federal government preparing to safeguard the public welfare during period of the coal strike, beginning at midnight tomorrow.

Paul Henderson, son-in-law of Representative Madden, is to be appointed second assistant postmaster general.

**DOMESTIC.**

Harry Leon Wilson challenges and loses skin glove fist fight with artist for at California "literary colony" resort.

Policeman, tied to rope, wades into rapids and saves man from rock on brink of Niagara.

Burch's lawyer accuses prosecutor's office of "tampering" with jurymen and Los Angeles trial is adjourned to today.

**FOREIGN.**

Craig of Ulster and Collins of the Irish Free State reach agreement in London for settlement of Irish friction. Nationalists busy in South Ireland.

Reichsbank report reveals fantastic financing in Germany.

Portuguese aviators complete first leg of effort to fly from Lisbon to Brazil.

**SPORTING.**

New York A. C. beats Illinois A. C. for national polo championship. Weissmuller of Chicago sets world swim mark in New York.

Dick Kerr may desert Sox to pitch semi-pro ball here this summer.

White Sox beat Mississippi college, 5-1; Oakland beats Cubs, 14-5.

School fives from twenty states enter for interscholastic basketball tourney at University of Chicago next week.

**EDITORIALS.**

For Repeal of the Direct Primary Law; A Subway Now; O. Mann; Warning to William Wrigley; Irish Freedom.

**MARKETS.**

Stocks advance again on New York stock exchange and investment bonds continue strong. Foreign exchange rates rise.

International Harvester company's report reveals 1921 was the worst in history for agricultural implement business; \$8,823,954 deficit paid from surplus.

Heavy buying causes wheat prices to advance sharply, closing with net gains of 1 to 3 cents; corn goes 1/2 cent, oats 1/2 cent, and rye 1/2 cent higher.

## SAY, WE'RE GOIN' TO NEED THAT NEXT WINTER!

[Copyright: 1922 By The Chicago Tribune.]



## HUGHES DARES COURT CONTEMPT

### Five Writs in One Day Arouse His Ire.

For several hours last night Chief Detective Michael Hughes faced a possible imprisonment for contempt of court as a result of a clash with the judiciary.

Five writs of habeas corpus, issued by four different judges, all in the one day, brought about the differences between the police and the courts. When the fifth writ was issued it found the chief of detectives fairly defiant.

This fifth writ was issued by Judge Harry M. Fisher of the Circuit court.

It called for the appearance at 10 a. m. today of John E. Miller, arrested on a larceny charge at the request of the Grand Rapids police. Accompanying the writ was a \$4,000 cash bond ap-

roved by the judge.

Clerk Appears at Bureau.

Judge Fisher's clerk appeared at the detective bureau and demanded the release of Miller only to find the chief of detectives adamant.

The clerk hastened after Judge Fisher, whom he found at the Princess theater. The judge returned to his court and summoned Hughes before him. Again the chief of detectives refused to release his prisoner, telling the judge he would have to consult the corporation counsel first.

Judge Fisher made no threats, but when the detective chief returned to the bureau he was under the impression that he faced trouble this morning.

He was relieved from his predicament later in the evening when Chief Fitzmorris called him on the telephone and ordered him to release Miller.

**Concerned "Pawnshop Arrests."**

The other writs of habeas corpus which had earlier aroused the ire of the chief of detectives all called for the appearance of men arrested in connection with the robbery of the pawnshop of Marcus Nierman, \$130 South State street, on March 20. The police claimed the robbery was a frameup.

The writs, the persons for whom they were issued, and the judges issuing them were:

Writ for Meyer Gordon, accused of purchasing \$15,000 of stolen jewelry, issued by Judge Fisher.

Writ for Joseph Fishman, manager of pawnshop, issued by Judge Joseph B. David.

Writ for Walter Annerino, issued by Judge Hugo Pam.

Writ for John F. Flannery, issued by Judge Michael L. McKinley.

All the writs were returnable at 10 a. m. today.

## ALLIES ADMIT U.S. RHINE ARMY CLAIM IS JUST

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

PARIS, March 30.—The French and Belgian governments today accepted in entirety the American claim for full Rhine army costs as outlined by Secretary of State Hughes.

The French acceptance was embodied in an especially cordial note which the Quai d'Orsay delivered to Ambassador Herrick for transmission to Washington. This note is only an individual acknowledgment by France of the American note, pending a joint reply, but it states the French attitude con-

cisely. Premier Poloncarz, who wrote the note, does not discuss the procedure between America and the allies for settlement, but he emphasizes that France would expedite the payment of the American claims.

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# STORY WRIT LETS WRONG WIN THIS T

Harry Leon Wilson  
Fist Duel to A

in the six counties outside of Belfast shall proceed as speedily as possible on lines similar to those agreed to in Belfast.

SEVENTH.—During the month immediately preceding the passing into law of a bill confirming the constitution of the Free State, during the month within which the northern parliament is to exercise its option and before any address in accordance with Article XII of the treaty is presented, there shall be a further meeting between the signatories of the agreement with a view to ascertaining (A) whether means and to exercise restraint in the interest of (B), failing this, whether an agreement can be arrived at on the boundary question otherwise than by recourse in the boundary commission under the treaty.

**BISHOP TO FUNDRAISER FINANCIAL AID.**

ELGIN.—The return to their homes of persons expelled is to be secured by the respective governments, and the advice of the committee mentioned in Article V, is to be sought in cases of difficulty.

NINTH.—In view of the special conditions consequent on the political situation in Belfast and neighborhood, the British government will submit to parliament a vote, not exceeding £500,000, for the ministry of labor in northern Ireland. The amount will be divided in relief work, one-third for the benefit of Catholics and two-thirds for Protestants. The northern signatories agree to use every effort to secure the restoration of the expelled workmen and wherever this proves impracticable owing to trade depression, they will be afforded employment on relief work.

Article X provides for the release of political prisoners.

The agreement was signed on behalf of the provisional government by Michael Collins, Eamon J. Duggan, and Arthur Griffith; for the northern government by Sir James Craig, the Marquise of Londonderry, and E. A. Archdale, and for the imperial government by Winston Spencer Churchill, Sir Laming Worthington-Evans and Sir Hanmer Greenwood.

"Rebels" Try to Navy.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

DUBLIN, March 30.—Republican army men from Cork and Waterford, who had been adhering to the British admiral and steamed out of Queenstown harbor this afternoon. The rebels then captured a boat carrying British military supplies to England. A British destroyer later captured both the tug and the British supply boat.

Cork soldiers also commanded more than twenty trucks from commercial firms and disappeared, cutting wires along the roads and felling trees behind them.

The Irish republican army guard at the Bank of Ireland, with their officers, have gone over to the republicans, according to an announcement at republican headquarters tonight.

It is understood that the disbandment of 13,000 southern members of the royal Irish constabulary has been indefinitely postponed because of conditions in Ireland. Great Britain still has 25,000 troops on the island, mostly in Dublin and Cork.

Asked His Religion: Shot.

BELFAST, March 30.—[By the Associated Press.]—When asked his religion, a 21-year-old man stopped by a group of men in the Springfield road district this afternoon and was asked what religion he professed. When he replied that he was a Protestant he was shot. James Lyle of Dromore was shot while walking in Joy street, in the Sine Fein district.

Two special constables, Hall and Moody, were shot tonight while walking on the street. There were several big fires in the city tonight, supposedly of republican origin.

The death of Samuel Mallen, whose body was found in the White Rock road yesterday, appears to have been in the nature of an execution. It is learned that he was taken from a party of men who had been barred from their places of work and who were awaiting their unemployment doles and was escorted to the place where his body was afterward discovered.

## CHARGES FLY AT CULLERTON IN HOT FIRE QUIZ SESSION

"Lid Comes Off" Today, Armitage Declares.

"The lid will come off in this investigation tomorrow," Chairman E. R. Armitage of the joint ad interim committee investigating the recent west side fire, declared last night in announcing that Captain John F. Cullerton of the fire department will be called to the witness stand today.

Cullerton was the center of a whirlwind of epithets at yesterday's session which was chiefly devoted to the washing of the departmental political linen. A resolution passed by the fire marshals' association in November of 1919 was read, referring to Cullerton as a "political interloper who has succeeded in sneaking and smuggling himself into a position of unearned and unlawful prominence in the Chicago fire department."

Resolution Expels Two.

The same resolution expelled from the marshals' association Assistant Chiefs Carmody and Egan for "treachery and disloyalty to the association." Thirty men from Cork and Waterford, who had been adhering to the British admiral and steamed out of Queenstown harbor this afternoon. The rebels then captured a boat carrying British military supplies to England. A British destroyer later captured both the tug and the British supply boat.

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Captains Cacaudra and Cogino of the Portuguese navy made the first leg of their proposed trans-Atlantic flight yesterday. They flew from Lisbon to the Canary islands. Their next jump will be to the Cape Verde Islands, and then a hop to the Brazilian coast.

## RADIO IS USED BY SENATOR NEW IN CAMPAIGN

Washington, D.C., March 30.—[Special.]—Political campaigning by radio was inaugurated tonight by Senator New of Indiana, who is a candidate for reelection. The senator, who is unable to leave Washington because of his duties here, sat at his desk in the senate office building and addressed a mass-meeting of women in Indianapolis.

The marshals' resolution which Assistant Chief McDonnell admitted he drew up, contained many venomous phrases. It likened Cullerton to "a scoundrel" and the "old fox" who created his job was "smirched through the council by a combination," and declared that Egan and Carmody, friends of Mr. Cullerton, were guilty of "cunning, double dealing, and treachery."

Others to Be Investigated.

After the resolution was read Chief McDonnell, leader of the fight on Cullerton, asked that in as much as the committee had pried into the affairs of the marshals' association, the engineers' association, the captains' club and the Mutual Aid and Benevolent association be investigated. The suggestion was adopted.

The most startling piece of evidence in the fight on Cullerton was disclosed in the speech of W. D. Matthews, chief engineer for the local underwriters' association, that he has evidence that "at least one person had knowledge of the fire as much as twenty-five minutes before the appearance arrived."

Mr. Matthews gave the name of this employee to State Marshal John G. Gamber confidentially. Mr. Gamber said he would question him in an attempt to find the man in the telephone call. Records of the telephone company are also being checked.

A check for \$1,000 from the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, payable to the Policemen's Benevolent association, was received by the association yesterday in recognition of the service of the police at the fire.

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## CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS. Fashion's Footwear



"The Fontenella" \$8.50

### The New Two Strap Slipper for Dress Wear

A design portraying the style interpretations for Spring wear. The Fontenella is available in patent leather and black satin. Made with medium toes and Spanish heels.

Stevens footwear at moderate prices reflects the distinctive style of shoes sold at higher prices. Our present collection of new footwear affords the smartest styles.

HOSIERY TO MATCH—MAIL ORDERS FILLED  
MAIN FLOOR—WABASH SIDE

### A PHENIX PRODUCT

#### Cheese Nut Salad

Cover whole blanched almonds with "PHILADELPHIA" CREAM CHEESE. Form in egg shapes. Roll in finely ground almonds. Serve on lettuce.

A real confection when made with the original full-flavored "Philadelphia" Cream Cheese. There's only one genuine with the brand name on the package.

PHENIX CHEESE CO.  
228 W. Ohio St.  
Chicago



Means GOOD Cheese

#### A tested skin treatment

Some day you will try Resinol Ointment and Soap for that skin trouble and you'll know why thousands of doctors prescribe them to relieve sick skins.

Resinol Soap cannot be excelled for the complexion, hair and bath

**RESINOL**  
Soothing and Healing

## AIRMEN FLY 1,000 MILES; FIRST LEG OF OCEAN JUMP

### Reach Canary Island on Trip from Lisbon.

LISBON, March 20.—[By the Associated Press.]—Captains Cacaudra and Coutino, the Portuguese naval aviators who started from Lisbon this morning in an attempted flight to Pernambuco, Brazil, arrived safely at the end of the first stage of their journey, Las Palmas, in the Canary Islands, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The hydroplane which the airmen are using made the flight from Lisbon to Las Palmas at the rate of approximately ninety miles an hour.

The flight from Lisbon was started this morning at 7 o'clock. The aviators hope to make the trans-Atlantic passage of more than 4,000 miles in sixty hours of actual flying time. They expect to arrive in Brazil by April 18.

Facing Five to One Odds.

From the Canary Islands the airmen's route is by way of the Cape Verde Islands and Fernando de Noronha, a short distance northeast of Pernambuco. The flight from Cape Verde Islands to Fernando de Noronha is attended with considerable risk, as the only precaution taken for the safety of the aviators has been the stationing of ships here.

Friar, taking off from Lisbon, Pilot Coutino said he was hopeful of success for the venture, but that the odds were five to one against it.

Machine Is Small.

The hydro-airplane is fitted to carry fuel for only eighteen hours' flight. The Portuguese warships sent out into the Atlantic are prepared to supply the aircraft with gas and oil if it should run short, or to render other aid if it should be necessary.

The machine is of comparatively small dimensions, and, in connection with the great distances to be traveled over water and the scant provision for patrolling the course, has caused their expedition to be regarded here as extremely hazardous.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived. CARONI, Port New York. CEREFERTELLA, NEW YORK STATE, Southampton. LEON X, OLD NORTH STATE, Cadiz. MARU, San Francisco. SYLVAN ARROW, Port Valparaiso. Sailed. SANTA LUISA, Valparaiso.

Verdict of accidental death was returned yesterday in the inquest on James J. McGovern, 1926 North Washington avenue, a member of Fire Insurance patrol No. 1, who died in the \$5,000,000 fire two weeks ago at West Jackson boulevard and South Canal street.

Digging of the Chicago subway had been begun last night up to the hour this paper went to press.

FIREMAN'S DEATH ACCIDENTAL.

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## STORY WRITER LETS WRONG MAN WIN THIS TIME

Harry Leon Wilson Loses  
Fist Duel to Artist.

(Pictures on back page.)  
San Francisco, Cal., March 30.—(Special)—Classic California, the habitat of writers, painters and literary and artistic folk, is a buzz with excitement today over the sensational fist fight staged last Saturday on a lonely point overlooking the Pacific between Harry Leon Wilson, noted author, and Theodore M. Criley, noted landscape artist.

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Until he could barely lift himself to

"Broken Promises"



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Favoring Governor.

Kankakee, Ill., March 30.—(Special)—The town of Peotone gave 800 votes for Gov. Small in 1920 and therefore the Joliet-Kankakee hard road should be routed through that village. That was the argument of A. B. Hallieck, a small booster at a hard road hearing this morning at which 600 voters were present.

Gov. Small tonight spoke before an audience that packed a local theater that hard roads are within his gift to the people and that candidates pledged to vote against his impeachment are his principle need and present desire were made plain. Other speakers including Senator Richard R. Meents and Representative William P. Holaday, the two candidates for congress, were loud in their praise of the government and severe in their condemnation of the "interests" that seek to crush him.

**To Settle Road Route.**

At the afternoon meeting C. R. Miller, director of the state department of public works and buildings, was in charge and Frank T. Sheets, superintendents highways, and Clifford Olden, chief highway engineer, were present. Several towns in the county are endeavoring to have new road routes through them.

One of the tentative routes is through Bradley and Bourbonnais and thence to Wilton Center. The other is by way of Peotone and Manzano. Proponents of both routes presented their arguments, but no decision was reached in the afternoon.

Among speakers who lauded the government were John A. Ryerson, attorney of Kankakee. They said little about roads, devoting themselves almost exclusively to politics.

County Judge James T. Burns, a Democrat, favored the Bourbonnais route, as did the Rev. J. D. Curley, president of St. Viator's college.

**Jobholders Pack Hall.**

In the evening the Small boosters were augmented by 500 jobholders at the state offices and the insane asylum.

Gov. Small spoke mostly of roads, his candidates and his persecutors. It was said that he was well qualified to speak on roads, his property being the most favored in Kankakee county, a hard road going a mile beyond the city limit to pass his residence at a cost of \$5,000 to the taxpayers and a mile of good road costing \$22,000 separating two families—possibly four.

The woman is Mrs. William F. Libby, wife of a traveling salesman for the Knickerbocker Manufacturing company of Chicago. According to Dr. Virdin, she has confessed to obtaining two infants here a short time ago by answering advertisements. She did not comply with adoption requirements of Illinois, and violated Indiana law by bringing her children in with proper procedure.

The traveling husband was led to believe the babies were born to Mrs. Libby. They have been brought back to Chicago as state wards, and one was placed in a private home.

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Omaha, Neb., March 30.—F. W. Smith of Omaha, overseas veteran, who has been unable to find steady work to support himself, his wife and two children, today earned \$25 offered by a physician for a pint of blood for a transfusion operation.

**A. E. F.: Veteran Sells Blood to Feed His Wife and Kids**

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**The Flippant**  
Patent Leather and Black Sain. An extremely smart model.

**The Court**  
Patent Leather, Black Satin and Patent vamp with grey back.

The above styles are representative of the superb quality and incomparable value of I. Miller Creations. Both are inimitably priced at

\$10  
I. MILLER  
STATE ST., AT MONROE

MILLERKINS  
Shoes for the Kiddies  
Many New Springtime Styles for Girls of All Ages  
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## WHY FINANCIERS OF GERMANY GO CRAZY; READ THIS

Trillions, Billions, but What's a Mark?

[Copyright: 1922; By New York Times.]  
BERLIN, March 30.—[By Wireless.]—The Reichsbank's total turnover last year was 20,090,000,000,000 marks. Its net profits were 64,300,000,000 marks. It declared a dividend of 10 per cent. Marks are now worth about 300 to one dollar.

In 1920 the turnover was 12,770,000,000,000 marks, its net profit 53,100,000 and its dividend 8.7 per cent.

These figures, illuminating Germany's fantastic finance, were among the many given by the Reichsbank president, Herr von Havenstein, to the annual stockholders' meeting.

### Losses on Foreign Exchange.

The Reichsbank suffered a loss on foreign exchange of \$1,000,000,000 marks last year, "as against 4,100,000,000 marks in 1920," as a result of the Reichsbank and its guests' foreign exchange losses and the cost of printing Germany's depreciating money was 262,100,000 marks last year, as against only 37,000,000 marks in 1920. Operating expenses were \$39,400,000 marks, as against 205,100,000.

"The unfavorable development of German exchange during the last year covered by the report," the report says, "assumed forms which at times virtually signified the collapse of Germany's depreciating money."

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Faith in Germany Vanishing.

"The reasons for the mark's fall were, on the one hand, vanishing faith in Germany's financial strength which could not fulfill by regular ways and meant its obligations mounting with the depreciation of money, and this despite the strongest application of the tax screw; on the other hand, and above all, the colossal debt balance, particularly caused by the reparations, particularly increased by the reparations, further by amounts payable abroad for ships, freights, interest, expenses, and amortization of the steadily increasing foreign indebtedness, and so forth."

Herr Havenstein told the stockholders the Reichsbank had pawned the greatest part of its silver holdings abroad for a 58,000,000 gold mark loan. Likewise it had been forced to give up 68,000,000 gold marks of its gold reserve in completing the first one billion gold mark payment on reparations.

## TROTZKYRANTING OF A NEW WAR WITH ALL EUROPE

MOSCOW, March 30.—[By the Associated Press.]—War Minister Trotzky just returned from a tour inspection on the southwestern front in the region opposite where Gen. Wrangel and other "white" leaders are reported to be concentrating forces, addressed the Communist congress today, saying:

"If the Soviets are to be attacked by the whole European bourgeoisie, perhaps the Soviets will re-instate a war of communism, which would be more merciless than during the civil war in Russia."

Referring to internal politics the war minister said:

"If our enemies draw the conclusion that admitting the speculator into Russia means we must call to power the speculator's policy, then, in our eyes, they are making a mistake."

### Paralysis Taking Lenin.

LONDON, March 30.—[United Press.]—Nikolai Lenin, dictator of Russia, is suffering from acute progressive paralysis, according to his physician, a news agency dispatch from Reval said.

### Boat Load of Chinese Tries to Beat Immigration Law

Miami, Fla., March 30.—Word was received here tonight that the coast guard cutter Vidette had captured a boatload of Chinese attempting to land on the coast near here from Cuba.

## FRESH Daily Made CANDY At Factory Prices

Sold Daily at Our Factory and Salesroom Only, viz.: Regular \$1-Lb. Quality Imperceptibly Misshaped (Our Name on Every Box)

**3½ LBS. \$1.00.**

Assorted Chocolate Creams

3-lb. Chocolate Creams and Bon Bons, 3-lb. Hard Centers, Creams and Bon Bons.

3-lb. Chocolate Creams and Hard Centers or 3-lb. All Hard Centers

**SPECIAL**

\$2 lbs. Nuts, Fruits, Creams, etc.

By Parcel Post, Insured

Within U.S. \$1.25 \$1.50

2 boxes together \$2.50 2.45 2.50

4 boxes together \$4.50 4.50 4.50

6 boxes together \$6.50 6.50 6.50

No Better Candy Anywhere of Any Price

Benedetto Allegretti & Co.

FACTORY & SALESROOM

137 N. WABASH AV.

(Second Floor)

Near Randolph, Opp. Field's

## YOUTH ACCUSED AS ABDUCTOR OF GIRL SUES HER PARENTS

An echo of the recent alleged abduction of Frances Waddell, 19 years old, daughter of Arthur L. Waddell, 2302 Lunt avenue, was heard yesterday when Attorneys W. L. Kelly and Alex Jameson filed suit for \$100,000 against the girl's parents on behalf of Clayton Merwin, who was accused of the abduction.

Merwin, who lives at the Delta Phi Theta fraternity house at Prairie Avenue and East 21st street, following her release from custody at Good Shepherd on a writ of habeas corpus issued by Judge Fitch on the petition of Merwin. Miss Waddell was placed in the hands of the police to protect her from Merwin, according to Waddell.

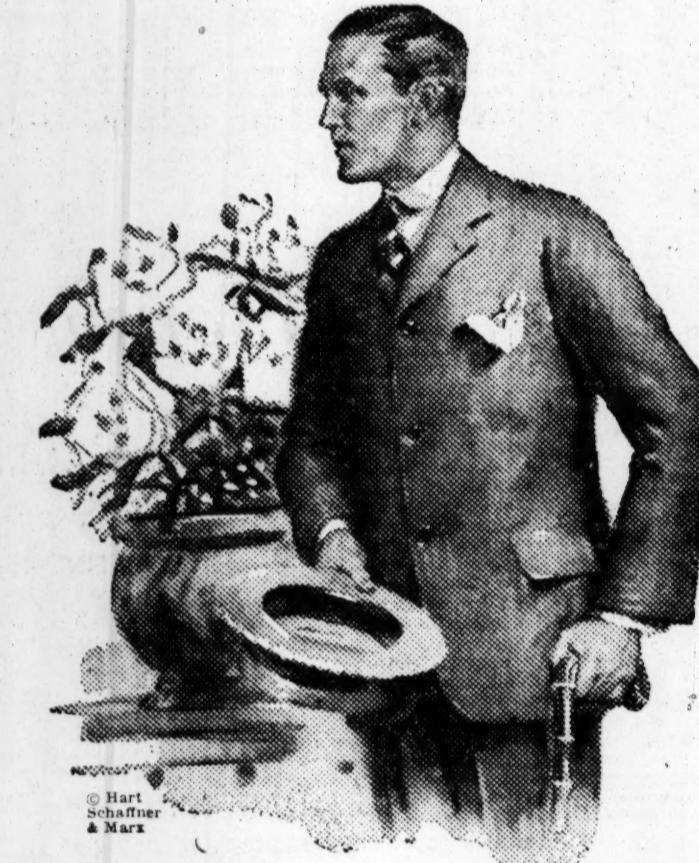
Merwin was released from jail yesterday on a writ of habeas corpus, after having been in custody for sixty-five days, and is said to be in jail again.

Jameson, the attorney for the parents, who have been unable to get a trial date, said he would file a motion for a writ of habeas corpus on behalf of Miss Waddell, who has been held since April 1, 1921, on a charge of kidnapping.

Merwin is the son of Dr. Frank Merwin of Youngstown, O.

COP SHOTS FLEEING MAN.

James Pate, 882 South State street, was shot in the hip yesterday by Patrolman Charles M. Connelly. The policeman was questioning Pate when he broke away and ran.



Satisfaction or money back; that's our guarantee.

## BRISK—TRIM LOOKING

Spring suits are full of spirit

Freedom, life, clean lines, color; you'll find it all in the new spring models. Sport suits, smart sack suits, two pants suits. The very newest things for men and young men.

Hart Schaffner & Marx silk lined suits are really a wonderful feature at

**\$50**

BIG SIZES; SMALL SIZES; ALL SIZES

**Maurice L. Rothschild**  
Good clothes; nothing else  
Southwest Corner Jackson and State

Money cheerfully refunded

## PRESIDENT AND CONGRESS NOT AT LOGGERHEADS

BRITISH FIRMS OFFER TO SET UP BIG AIR SERVICE

Would Cover India and Australia.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 30.—[Special.]—A live partisan hubbub broke out in the house today when Rep. George W. Mondell of Wyo., Republican leader, in a carefully prepared speech undertook to demonstrate that complete harmony exists between President Harding and the Republican organization in the house.

Democratic members, led by Representative Garret (Tenn.), acting leader, and others, took advantage of the speech to point out that the House probably took advantage of the situation to review the various important issues upon which the President and the house have differed.

Where Differences Have Shown.

They enumerated the bonus, the army and navy bills, the tariff, and surtaxes as questions upon which there has been little harmony between Mr. Harding and the house Republicans.

Representative Mondell vigorously

denounced the Republicans for their

attempt to keep the airship service

between Great Britain and its dominions.

Airships are to be used for long distance carriage of freight and passengers while the airplanes are to be used for intermediate services.

Along the Mediterranean are a series of 151,000 (roughly \$384,000) yearly from the imperial government and £40,000 (\$173,000) each from India and Australia until the undertaking is self-supporting. One of the chief arguments is that, at cheap cost, an airship service can be kept together which will be available with little alteration for war purposes.

The government asked to transfer funds, aircraft, ship equipment and basic, but the existing ships only will be used for training crews.

It is proposed to use in the service

ships of the LZ-125 type, similar to Spanish-American pattern ships, which will be built by the Vickers plant. The ships will be capable of carrying 100 passengers, ten tons of mail, and cruising at a speed of sixty miles an hour.

**Sir John Eaton, Owner of Big Canadian Stores, Dies**

Toronto, Ont., March 30.—[Special.]—John Craig Eaton, millionaire owner of department stores in Toronto and Winnipeg, died here tonight. He was president of the Turbine Steamship company and a director of the Sterling and Dominion banks. Sir John was born in Toronto Nov. 9, 1875. In 1910 he donated the surgical wing of the Toronto General hospital in memory of his father, the late Timothy Eaton, founder of the T. Eaton company.

## BRITISH EMPIRE TAKES BIG GROUP TO GENOA PARLEY

Would Cover India and Australia.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

LONDON, March 30.—It was announced this afternoon that a strong syndicate, in which Vickers, Ltd., an armament firm, and a number of other companies, has made a bid to the government for the acquisition of all government airships and plants now on the disposal list with a view to organizing an imperial airship service between Great Britain and its dominions.

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distance carriage of freight and passengers while the airplanes are to be used for intermediate services.

Answering a question why the staff

would be larger than the Washington

and Navy staffs, Dr. Chamberlain said it would be impossible to estimate the cost, as the delegation would be guests of the Italian government, and the only cost would be that of traveling and incidentals.

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## "HANDS OFF" IS POLICY OF U.S. IN COAL STRIKE

To Act Only in Case of Trouble, Davis Says.

BY GRAFTON WILCOX.

Washington, D. C., March 30.—[Special.]—The federal government, viewing the coal strike as inevitable beginning at midnight tomorrow, is preparing to safeguard the public welfare whenever it is menaced by the conflict between the miners and the operators.

Secretary of Labor Davis, speaking for the administration, issued a statement today declaring that the strike places the coal industry in a difficult position, criticizing operators who refuse to meet in conference with the miners at the government's behest, assuming federal protection of the public welfare, and asserting that attempts to boost coal prices because of the strike would bring prompt action from the attorney general.

**Government Won't Interfere.**

Secretary Davis made it clear the administration has no desire to force conditions upon employers or employees in the controversy, and that the federal government's present purpose to attain a "hands off" policy unless there is violence which demands government interference, or a coal shortage which would imperil the welfare of the country.

In the opinion of Secretary Davis there is little danger of a serious coal shortage in view of the large stocks on hand—65,000,000 tons of bituminous and 10,000,000 tons of anthracite, according to government figures. Non-union production, Secretary Davis estimated, would meet at least 50 per cent of the normal needs of the country.

**Eleventh Hour Peace Plan Fails.**

Coincident with the statement from the secretary of labor, the house committee on labor began hearings in an investigation of the coal situation and Representative Nolan [Cal.] of the house committee failed in an eleventh hour effort to secure a joint conference with Senator Borah [Idaho], chairman of the senate committee on labor, declined to join with him in seeking a conference with President Harding tonight to see if some means could not be found to prevent the struggle.

**As the strike in the bituminous coal industry is inevitable," Secretary Davis said, in the conclusion of a long explanation of the situation, "the industry is squarely on trial before the public."**

**Seen as Economic Dispute.**

"At this stage it is simply an economic dispute in which the chief sufferers will be the operators and the miners themselves. During the strike the administration will watch developments and be ready to safeguard the public welfare whenever it is menaced.

"A government survey indicates that on April 1 there will be in stock or storage about 10,000,000 tons of anthracite and bituminous coke and 65,000,000 tons of bituminous coal. The operators say that the railroads, public utilities, manufacturing industries, and retail coal dealers will have on hand nearly two months' supply of coal. The operators state that the production from nonunion mines will

## DOES THE WORK OF SIX



Thomas "Speed" Pollock is one of Chicago's progressive messengers. He believes in efficiency. That's why he runs messages for the Western Union in an automobile. It enables him to deliver six times as many messages as any other messenger boy in the city. Does he make money? H-m, he's Rockefeller's most dangerous rival. "Speed" is shown in the photo with Mrs. Margaret Rapp.

meet at least 50 per cent of the normal needs of the country.

**No Excuse for Price Boosting.**

"On the strength of these facts there will be no excuse for advance in coal prices. If the price is boosted in any locality, the fact should be reported to Washington at once for action by the attorney general. The public should not be asked to pay any enhanced price for coal when there is no justification for any increase."

Secretary Davis explained at length the vain efforts of the government to bring about a joint conference of operators and miners described in considerable detail the issues involved in the controversy and added:

"There is no question of justice past without expressing keen disappointment at the failure of certain operators to fulfill the terms of their obligation to meet in conference with a view to peace in the coal industry for two years more."

**Blame Both in Soft Coal Strike.**

"There may be faults on both sides in this bituminous dispute, but the side that openly repudiates its written and signed obligations has crippled its case before the bar of public opinion.

The anthracite industry presents a pleasing contrast; for its operators and miners are now meeting directly. There may be a suspense, but there is no question of general industrial discord or hardship. It is questioned by some union leaders whether the men of his six children.

Judge Joseph David will hear the motion of Attorney Charles E. Erbman, counsel for Mrs. Marcus, for a new trial April 8.

## VIVISECTION IS DEFENDED FROM CRUELTY CHARGE

"I have seen scores of vivisections and I have never seen any greater cruelty than is practiced daily on human patients in the best ordered hospitals of this country," declared Ernest Harlan Baynes of Medford, N. H., a well known animal authority, before several hundred women at Orchestra hall yesterday.

"My investigations have led me to conclude that the anti-vivisectionists have been wilfully misleading a general and uninformed public," he continued, "as to every phase, including the amount of pain inflicted and the value of the experiments. There is growing up an enormous mass of artificially cultivated tenderness toward a subject of indifference."

Representative Upshaw at the hearing asked Mr. Moore whether the United Mine Workers would approve action of this nature.

"We don't desire governmental intervention until all our resources have been exhausted," replied Mr. Moore.

THE HUB—HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS



## The De Luxe With Wing Tip and Perforated Toe

\$7

The De Luxe is in a light tan calf which is exceptionally smart and in the best of taste.

It is just such values as these that has developed the business of this Shoe Section to such a marked degree.

Plenty of others at

\$5 \$6 \$7 \$8 \$9

THE HUB  
Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State at Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

## 500,000 MINERS QUIT TONIGHT IN RECORD STRIKE

### 26 States Are Involved in the Walkout.

(Continued from first page.)

United States. In number of workers involved it is one of the largest industrial walkouts. It is the first time that both anthracite and bituminous mine workers have gone out together in a general movement.

So far, however, it has drawn only a languid interest from the public. Warm weather is approaching, and the ordinary domestic consumer, with enough coal in the bin to keep the furnace going until then, appears to be little concerned. The railroads have been stocking up and the railroads have been laying in coal.

**Union Position Unfavorable.**

The union chiefs, many of them, it may be expected, are in favor of strikes in the face of circumstances unpropitious to the miners. First and foremost, there is a supply of soft coal now on hand amounting to some 65,000,000 tons, the largest surplus since the days of the armistice. The geological survey estimates that at the present rate of consumption there is about 100 years of supply left.

Secondly, anthracite miners have enough on an average to last forty-three days. The electric utilities have an average of fifty-four days' stock, many of the large Jones, however, running up to ninety days. The steel plants have forty-two days, and the railroads forty-two days, and the gas plants eighty-two days.

**Must Stay Out Month to Win.**

It depends largely on cars and also on whether the walkout spreads to the unorganized fields, but experts estimate that it will be necessary to keep the strike from exerting any real pinch until August or September—unless summer should bring a greater industrial revival than is generally looked for.

To put it another way, the miners would have to be idle for four or five months before the strike might be considered effective.

According to the story told by Mrs. Marcus, who is 47 years old and the mother of five children, Wittenberg asked her two days after her to become his bride. A contract in which each waived any right to the other's property was produced by Mrs. Marcus as evidence of Wittenberg's intention to marry her.

Mrs. Marcus told her that she had not thought of marrying Mrs. Marcus. The contract was signed, he said, at the behest of his six children.

If, on the other hand, industry should take a great spurt and should then be pulled back by lack of fuel, the public would begin to yell. And public opinion is one factor carefully courted these days by both sides in a labor dispute.

**What the Operators Want:**

1. Wage deflation; reduction of wage schedules to, say, the levels of 1919 or 1917, or to a point where unions can compete with non-union.

2. Abolition of the check-off, under which dues and assessments are collected by the companies out of the pay envelopes.

3. Scrapping of the present central competitive field basic wage agreement; separate state wage agreements to supplement it.

Wages; the check-off; the manner of

## Issues Involved in the Coal Strike

Demands of bituminous miners. These number about 620,000, and are estimated to be 60 per cent unionized:

1. No wage cuts; maintain the present basic wage schedules.
2. Adjustment of contracts.
3. The six hour day and five day week.

4. Time and a half for overtime; double time for Sundays and holidays.
5. Weekly pay.
6. Elimination of the automatic penalty clause.

7. Uniform wage scale to run two years, to March 31, 1924.
8. Joint interstate conference with operators in central competitive field, (Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Western Pennsylvania); a four-state basic wage agreement as now to be used, as basis for settlement in outlying districts.

9. Maintain the check-off.

Demands of anthracite miners. These are about 150,000 in number, more than half being union members. There are nineteen demands, the chief of them being:

1. A 20 per cent increase in contract wage scale; increase of \$1 a day for day men.
2. Uniform wage schedule so that occupations of like character at the several collieries shall command the same wage.

3. Eighty hour day to be extended to wage earners working around the collieries.

4. Time and a half for overtime and double time for Sundays and holidays.

5. A check-off provision to be put into the next contract.

6. Uniform wage scale so that work to be paid for on a uniform consideration basis.

7. More liberal treatment of miners who encounter abnormal conditions in their working places.

8. Carpenters and other tradesmen to be paid standard rates in the region, not less than 90 cents an hour.

9. Laying off men; seniority to apply.

10. Full eight hour opportunity to be given employees at collieries which have been working on a six or seven hour day; where eight hour opportunity is denied wages shall be adjusted.

**What the Operators Want:**

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## EINSTEIN FACES IN PARIS GRAVE BLOW AT THEORY

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

BERNE, March 30.—Edmond Guillaume says he has discovered a fundamental error in the Einstein theory and is en route to Paris to attend the savant's lecture and to challenge the relativity discoverer.

Guillaume hopes for a public debate in which he can use his ellipsoid to demonstrate Prof. Einstein's error. Former Premier Painlevé, a celebrated mathematician, has reached the same conclusion as M. Guillaume, but the two men are in different classes. M. Guillaume is a cousin of Charles Albert Guillaume, a recent Nobel prize winner.

\$3,069,459 Was February Loss by Shipping Board

Washington, D. C., March 30.—The shipping board suffered a net loss on the operation of ships of \$3,069,459 during February, Chairman Lasker announced today. This, he said, was the lowest recorded since the government engaged in the commercial operation of its vessels.

**Other Big Coal Strikes in the U. S.**

1894—First general strike in bituminous industry called by United Mine Workers of America to restore wage scales which had been reduced during the panic of 1893. Between 100,000 and 150,000 miners were out.

1897—Walkout of 150,000 miners to depose an overstocked fuel market which union officials feared would result in wage reductions. Strike lasted twelve weeks, at the end of which the market had been depleted. First successful strike of United Mine Workers.

1900—Anthracite strike; 135,000 men ended with an increase in wages.

1906—Anthracite strike; lasted twenty-one weeks; 140,000 men engaged; settled when President Roosevelt appointed a commission which later awarded a wage advance.

1919—Bituminous strike of about 400,000 miners in November and December. This was the largest strike in compliance with injunction obtained by Attorney General Palmer under the wartime fuel control act; a commission appointed by President Wilson later gave the miners a wage increase approximating 27 per cent.

**Illinois Coal Industry, to Be Closed Down Tight by Strike (Figures for 1921).**

No. counties producing coal... 59  
No. mines operated..... 1,035  
Output all mines (1921) tons... 80,121,000  
No. shipping mines..... 389  
Output shipping mines, tons.. 78,339,000  
No. local mines..... 646  
Output local mines..... 1,782,000  
Tons shipped to railroads..... 50,836,000  
Tons sold to railroads..... 22,228,000  
Av. days worked, all mines..... 174  
Av. days worked, shipping mines..... 174  
No. employés, shipping mines... 9,180  
No. employés, local mines... 3,653  
Total number employed..... 95,763

**Men to whom a saving of \$15 to \$50 means something are packing this store and picking mighty big bargains in overcoats for next winter in this Half-Price sale!**

They are buying Crombies and Carr-Meltons;

and overcoats made of the best and most expensive English, Scotch,

Irish and American weaves, at—

**Half-Price**

You'll find any kind of

an overcoat you want in

this sale; any style; any

color; any material; any lining—and every size—

Get one of these good

overcoats now and save

half of what you'll have

to pay for one next Fall—

Savings of \$15, \$20, \$25,

\$30, \$35, \$40 and \$50 on

a good overcoat can't be

overlooked.

Come and pick your

overcoat for next winter

today at Half Price!

**FOREMAN'S Good Clothes**

63 West Washington St.

Between Dearborn and Clark

## Henrici's

A business house which concerns itself chiefly with maintenance and extension of an economic service may totally ignore popular fads and fancies, and all catch-penny methods, and so survive for more than half a century, with ever

## EXPERTS DEFEND FEE "MELLON" ON CONTRACT BASIS

Excessiveness a Fraud, Replies Tribune.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

David H. Jackson, private attorney for Mayor Thompson, made arguments yesterday on his general demurrer to Tim Murphy's suit to recover \$1,065,685.95 paid Austin J. Lynch and Frank H. Mese, city building experts, and to prevent further payments of \$1,207,786.95 to them. Chester E. Cleveland, another of the mayor's counsel, announced to the court some time back that he wanted "to present some suggestions" at least to Mr. Jackson, whom he thought the objections to the bill of complaint had been adequately presented by other lawyers. Attorneys for President Feltner made no arguments.

Defends Contract's Legality.

Even the speech of Edward Potter Vail for City Controller Harding was brief, and that of Attorney John J. McNamee for Expert Mese was not long. Matthias Concannon concluded for Expert Lynch.

"Probably the attitude of Leon Hornstein, assistant corporation counsel, representing the city, was more interesting to the court," he said. "He came to the conclusion that the contract or agreement between the board of local improvements and the experts was valid. He claimed that the whole point of the court action depends upon the validity of the contract. If his contention is correct the experts will not only retain the \$1,065,000 they are alleged to have received, but also collect an additional \$1,207,000. Mr. Hornstein said that the city is not interested in whether the experts get paid—having advised the court to attend to that—but asserted that "the city council ratified the contract as valid by ratifying it."

The Tribune's Attitude.

Howard Ellis, one of the attorneys for THE TRIBUNE, started the other side of the case a short time before court adjourned.

"The rock on which we split relates to the excessive payments to the experts," he said. "It has been the contention of Mr. Concannon that more excessiveness does not constitute fraud; he said that payments of one hundred times the value of the services could be made and would not be the concern of this court."

"We contend that the payments to Experts Mese and Lynch were twenty times what their services were worth, that they rendered services worth not more than \$50,000 combined, for which they received more than \$1,000,000."

"We contend that the payments



MISS MARGARET McCARTHY.

AFTER an eighteen month search police yesterday arrested Miss Margaret McCarthy, bookkeeper, who is charged with raising \$7,000 worth of checks on the law firm of Rosenthal and Kennedy in 1918. She refused to give any reason for taking the money. I don't know why I did it," Miss McCarthy is quoted as once saying. Police arrested Miss McCarthy in Hammond.

Police last night were seeking the "inside party," the fourth member of a bandit gang, three members of which made an \$8,000 raid on "a quiet little poker party" in Mrs. Julia Magden's flat at 415 Webster avenue, Wednesday night. It is believed the "inside party" engineered the robbery, sitting in the gang and shooting up the holdup along with the others present.

Whether the "inside party" they were seeking is a man or a woman, detectives refused to state. It was considered that they used the term "inside party" rather than "inside man," and this led to the conjecture that the one sought might be a woman. Three men and three women were in the house when the police arrived after the holdup.

Admits Married Men Fleed.

Whether any women left between the time of the robbery and the arrival of the police was not learned. Mrs. Magden, however, admitted that three men fled. She stated "they were married men and might not want their wives to know they were present."

Mrs. Magden, when first told that the police said a gambling game must have been in progress in the flat, threw up her hands in horror.

"Gambling? O, my word!" she cried. "Who said that? What was the connection?" "My goodness, it isn't true. O, my, I can't have such scandal. We only had a few games here. It was just for pastime. And then I was playing against my own money. Everybody in the same owned me money. One owed me \$20; another

were so large that they amounted to a gift, or a donation. In support of his contention Mr. Concannon cited a tax case. We have three tax cases of taxpayers in Illinois where the court asserted that gross excessiveness does constitute fraud."

One of these involved the assessment upon St. Louis bridge extending over into Illinois. The court found that the value of the bridge in Illinois was \$85,000, whereas the assessors had valued it at \$1,551,000.

Cites Other Cases.

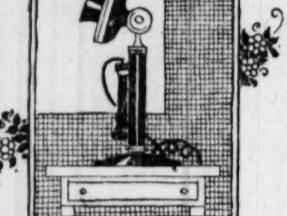
Mr. Ellis said that the excessiveness in that case was not twice what the court found was a reasonable figure, and the court in that case asserted that the assessment was so grossly excessive that it could not be an error in the judgment of the assessors, but was fraud.

Detective Sergeant's Wife Sues for Divorce.

Detective Sergeant Harry J. Wertheimer was named as defendant in a suit for divorce filed in the Circuit court yesterday by Mrs. Ross Wertheimer through her attorney, Jack G. Turner. According to the bill the Wertheimers, who were married on May 10, 1898, have four children, whom the detective sergeant is accused of abandoning when he deserted his wife Feb. 6, 1918.

Mrs. Wertheimer was granted a decree of separate maintenance on April 11, 1921.

When YOUR Telephone Rings



Think how quickly you answer—so it is with us. Why not use this speedy method in ordering Flowers? There is no quicker way—simply call BUCKINGHAM 1000.

WITTBOLD Master Floral Artists are always in readiness to offer suggestions for your Floral Gift or expression of sympathy. Delivery within the hour!

17 Telephones—All Buckingham 1000

This is the original GEORGE WITTBOLD organization established in 1857. We have no LOOP store!



745 Buckingham Place  
As near to you as your phone

**MASTIN'S**  
**THE ORIGINAL**  
**YEAST**  
**VITAMON**  
**TABLET**

Take what Physicians recommend to put on flesh and increase energy

No matter what doctors say if you actually take the quick cures such as countless thin, nervous, rundown people have observed, Mastin's Yeast Vitamon Tablets. Be sure to get the Real VITAMON TABLET. Be sure to get the Real VITAMON TABLET. Mastin's Yeast Vitamon TABLET gives you all the good things and protects you against cheap imitations, substitutes, and so-called "cures" which may do more harm than good. You can get MASTIN'S VITAMON TABLETS at all good druggists.

## "INSIDE PARTY" IN POKER FLAT HOLDUP SOUGHT

### Police Silent Whether It Is Man or Woman.

Police last night were seeking the "inside party," the fourth member of a bandit gang, three members of which made an \$8,000 raid on "a quiet little poker party" in Mrs. Julia Magden's flat at 415 Webster avenue, Wednesday night. It is believed the "inside party" engineered the robbery, sitting in the gang and shooting up the holdup along with the others present.

Whether the "inside party" they were seeking is a man or a woman, detectives refused to state. It was considered that they used the term "inside party" rather than "inside man," and this led to the conjecture that the one sought might be a woman. Three men and three women were in the house when the police arrived after the holdup.

Tells of "Poker Flat King."

"O, I was absolutely intoxicated by the game," she murmured; and then she gave the following as places in which she has played:

Residence of a woman named Brown, 1512 Roosevelt road; Dibnah residence, 1547 Roosevelt road; Mrs. Phenix, 3523 Roosevelt road; apartment of a woman she knew only as "Rose," 3031 Indiana avenue; Mrs. Evelyn Beekman's apartment, 4220 Sheridan road.

"Mrs. Beekman's place is open day and night," she told the police; "the game goes on all the time. At Rose's place, whisky is served at \$1 a drink."

## NURSE TELLS OF TREATING RAPPE GIRL IN CHICAGO

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., March 30.—Virginia Rappe was described as a homely and good copy by Virginia Press Writers' Guild of California, testifying today at Roscoe Arbuckle's third manslaughter trial.

"She took two drinks of a French liqueur at a Hollywood hotel in 1918," he said, "and the next minute she was writhing in her chair and grasping her abdomen and knees. She called me 'Doctor.'

That a "Miss Virginia Rappe" identified from pictures as Miss Rappe, was treated in Chicago in 1908 for an abortion, and that she died in 1918 after giving birth to a child was the testimony of Mrs. Virginia Warren, trained nurse. The defense expects tomorrow to have read the deposition of Dr. Maurice Rosenberg of Chicago regarding an illness of Miss Rappe.

"Who said that? What was the connection?" "My goodness, it isn't true. O, my, I can't have such scandal. We only had a few games here. It was just for pastime. And then I was playing against my own money. Everybody in the same owed me money. One owed me \$20; another

## \$35,000 LOSS IN FIRE

FIRE WHICH DESTROYED THREE upper floors of an eight story building at 128 South Clinton street yesterday caused damage to the extent of \$35,000. The building is two stories from the scene of the recent \$10,000 fire on Jackson boulevard.

## Why Not Have Your Easter Clothes Tailored Expressly For You?

There's a vast difference between clothing manufactured for men and clothes tailored expressly for the man. Pictures of the one can be made to look as good as pictures of the other, but you can't wear the pictures.

The beauty of it is, you can have Murphy Bros. tailor your Spring suit to your individual measure without spending more than you had planned. May we show you the latest in smart Tweeds, \$40 and up, to order?

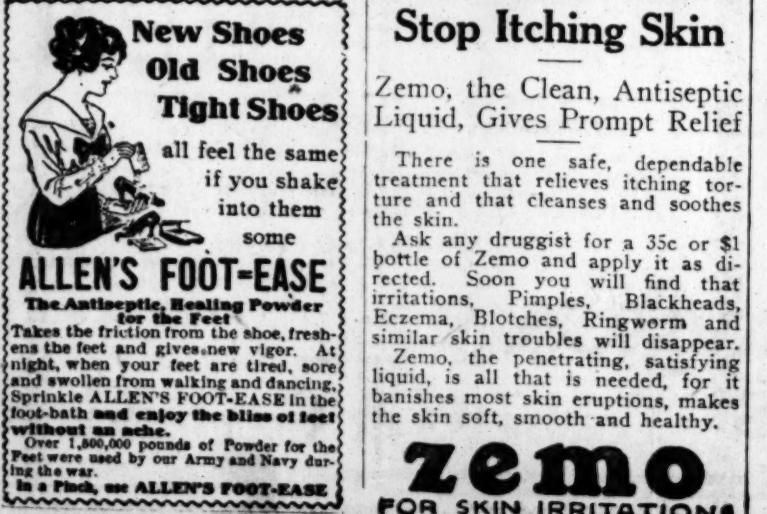
We are showing an especially fine selection of new Spring woolens at

**\$50 to \$75**

Tailored to Your Order

*Murphy Bros.  
TAILORS*

on Randolph  
at 68 to 70 East



Allen's Foot-Ease  
The Antiseptic, Soothing Powder  
Takes the friction from the shoe, freshens the feet and gives new vigor. At night when your feet are tired, sore and swollen, apply some of the Sprinkle ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE in the foot-bath and enjoy the bliss of sleep.

Without an antiseptic, you cannot resist yourself against cheap imitations, substitutes, and so-called "cures" which may do more harm than good. You can get ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE at all good druggists.

Over 1,000 pounds of Powder for the feet were used by our Army and Navy during the war.

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## OUR LITERATURE NOT SO GOOD, BUT HOW IT DOES PAY

Hough Tells Medillians of  
Writers' Earnings.

### BY EYE WITNESS.

Emerson Hough, who yesterday started installment one of another of his tales in one of those huge word warehouses known as magazines, wound up the perfect day by telling Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern university that he did not think American literature as now writ was any great shakes.

But landsakes! how the money rolls in.

Emerson Hough, he said he was 65 and accounted it a privilege to give us young people the up-to-date and onward impetus told me that last year the earnings of one American woman novelist were \$305,000, including motion picture and dramatic rights, and such like pickings and perquisites.

### \$1,800 for Short Story.

And for a short story, he said, one especially well loved American writer receives \$1,800, which may be accounted top notch.

Then short story prices trail along down to \$1,000, which you can tell you are "well established," to \$750, which is the price you may charge when, as father put it, "you are well along"; then \$500, which is, said he, "well enough," but naught to make a fuss over.

He told us of an American friend of his who was making \$75,000 a year out of his books five years ago, and he told it in a sort of casual tone, as if that man ought to be doing better now.

He added that there was a discouraging part about the fiscal eminence of the man who charges the \$1,800 rate per short story, because that man must not do more than a dozen stories a year lest his market become overstocked.

But, after all was paid and banked, Mr. Hough thought the result as literature was not much.

### Sees Little Promise.

"The real literature of America," he said, "will be a plant of slow growth. I can't say that the product of the day shows much promise."

As for himself, he started in "the writing game" late in life—at 45, which is a good number of years later than most do—and said he, "at the start I got it's a column—when I got it."

When one of Mr. Hough's crowded auditors—the hall was full to the S. R. O. point—asked him how long it took him to write his first success, "The Mississippi Bubble," he said "Twenty-five years"—not really meaning the time for the writing, but the time it took him to the market, over the aisle in his mind. Half of it was dictated in an office in the loop, the other half written out at home between 10 at night and 4 in the morning, the only time he could get, for he was holding four jobs then. In preparation for that book he looked into 250 books.

Another of his big sellers was put together quickly in Fifty-four Forty or Five-and-a-half weeks, written in weeks, direct on the typewriter. He said the main thing when you sit down to write is "see your story clear. Then it gallops." "Rotten story," he called "Fifty-four Forty or Eight," "but it went very well."

**Some Hough Observations.**

These are some of father's lacquers:

"When you've traveled you'll see we haven't begun to write in America. Style? Don't get too preoccupied about style. You can say nothing beautiful if it is not important.

No type of style will be of profit to you unless it is your own. You can say this business will not depend on your likeness to other men, but your difference from them."

Work your own game out. Write your own stuff. Have your identity in your writing but not your self-expression. If you have a definite idea, a writer must absolutely must wipe the consciousness of self out of your work.

Don't pose. I could stop right there and I would have said it all. Don't be that kind of a man that thinks a long black scarf makes a man of letters. You're either a writer or not. You absolutely must wipe the consciousness of self out of your work.

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## Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 18, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1893, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1922.

*"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."*

—Stephen Decatur.

### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1—Build the Subway Now.

### FOR REPEAL OF THE DIRECT PRIMARY LAW.

A direct primary for the nomination of candidates for various state, legislative, congressional, and county and judicial offices will be held April 11. Some of the voters who go to the polls will know how to vote for a man or two. Some will recognize a name here and there because it has been seen in print many times. Some will vote for a candidate because his name indicates a certain nationality.

Bohemians will vote for Bohemian names, Irish for Irish, Poles for Polish, Swedes for Swedish, etc. Most of the candidates will be entirely unknown as to character, ability, and even identity to most of the voters.

Candidates may be known in the sections in which they live and unknown elsewhere. They may be known by partisan labels and by no other. A Democratic candidate may be known as Brennan's or Igoe's man, a Republican as Brundage's man, Deneen's man, Crowe's man, or Lundin's man.

Any one can make his own estimates as to the general intelligence of the vote which will be cast. The voters are not qualified by information for the task they have. They are influenced in groups by nationalistic considerations, by races, and colors. They are controlled in masses by bosses and organizations.

In several primary elections in this state a candidate with a screw loose in his head received a large vote for one of the most important offices the state can fill. Thousands of people who did not know a thing about him voted for him because they liked his name.

A woman picking a horse in a horse race by his name, as many did pick the Kentucky winner, "Be Careful," has as much qualification as a racing expert as the average voter in Chicago will have to pick candidates in the primary next month.

A political method of theoretical perfection is a practical failure, and the citizens can see how it operates by looking over the outfit which has been holding office under the direct primary. No Republican state convention would have nominated such a man as Small. The delegates would have had too much knowledge of him, and they would have been afraid he would make a poor run under the fire of his opponents.

Thompson could nominate him under the direct primary by throwing a great city organization to his support in communities which did not know his political record. The trash that gets into Chicago and Cook county offices could not get in with the convention system, because the bosses, knowing the candidates, intelligently, would not think they dared make such bonehead selections as the people make for themselves. One of the curious things in politics is that the bosses frequently fear the public more than the public deserves to be feared.

We are conscious of eating grain in accepting these facts as facts. The TRIBUNE helped to show the direct primary law down the throats of legislators and political bosses and hold it there when they tried for several years to regurgitate it. If it worked we'd fight for it now, but it doesn't work and it ought to be repealed.

Even now we are glad that the experiment was made and do not have any regrets because we had part in it. American political methods need experiment, rationally conducted. The bosses had gained entirely too much control at the time the revolt was started, and the net gain of masking the direct primary experiment will be considerable. It is not necessary to go back to the old lawless days. They were lawless by design of the politicians. These days are lawless because of the bewilderment and confusion of the voters.

In the coming primary an agency such as this newspaper wanting to recommend candidates for the good of the community and for that good alone couldn't do it. The TRIBUNE can gather information which the voter cannot. All we know of the situation is that it is a mess, with secret deals and leaders double crossing each other.

Democracy does not preserve its political independence by getting votes it does not know how to use. By its failure to use them right it plays into the hands of the men it ought to keep out of office. We believe in a new primary reform which will give the voter better control of nominations. He will get that through delegates in a convention, and he does not get it by floundering around in a direct primary without having the least idea where he is.

### OH, MANN!

The house of representatives, having slashed the army appropriations far below the margin of safety in a desperate effort at "economy," regardless of cost, now adds \$15,000,000 worth of pork to the rivers and harbors bill. Representative James R. Mann of Illinois was the leader in the rivers and harbors pork barrel boost.

The two actions mean not only a sacrifice of national safety under a false plea of economy and a manipulation of public funds for pork barrel purposes but a heavy blow to the budget system, installed after years of deliberation and with great effort.

"I never knew the recommendations of the budget director were considered binding upon the house," said Mr. Mann, adding that he was glad the house had ignored the recommendations of the budget director on some propositions. One such proposition over which he is not glad is the soldiers' bonus. He opposed that. But there is nothing in the record to show that he opposed the bonus because it was not provided for in the budget.

On the contrary, he opposed it on the ground that the economic condition of the country made the bonus dangerous to restoration of prosperity. Still he approves the addition of \$15,000,000 to the rivers and harbors appropriations bill, which can be used as pork, and follows his vote with a statement that the recommendations of the budget

director are not binding. That is, the budget can be freely ignored. Therefore it is not a budget.

Mr. Mann was one of those who supported the action of the "little army" men to seize the President's constitutional powers as commander in chief of the army by stipulating the number of men in the army who should be supported in garrison outside the United States proper. He was one who opposed justice to the soldiers in the matter of the bonus. He now, at one stroke, favors adding \$15,000,000 to the pork barrel and repudiating the budget system.

Such a record, written within one week, does not reflect great credit upon its author.

### A SUBWAY NOW.

The city hall says that the city council must not proceed with the subway plans. It must not build the dinky subway. It must not spend for a subway the money collected for a subway. It must not take the car users out of their troubles and give them rapid transportation. A dinky subway is one for which the city has the cash and which would require three years in building, which would be where any subway system must have tubes and which would be a part of the extensive subways the city would construct building.

This must not be done because it could be done. There is no other reason for not doing it. It would be accomplishment. The city hall believes in obstruction. Obstruction being its law of life, the city hall insists that the council must wait until Thompson can elect a legislature, until he can get a bill through the legislature, until he can have a scheme approved by the voters, until he can organize a new political body called a traction district, and until he can put his men in there to control the issuance of bonds, the distribution of fees, the letting of contracts, the handing over of jobs, and the spending of money.

Those are the reasons for obstruction and if the city council stands for the Thompson interference with its work, Chicago will be hog tied for another generation. The council has the money to give Chicago a subway system now.

### WARNING TO WILLIAM WRIGLEY.

You let your clock stop again yesterday. If you do it again we will demand your impeachment.

### IRISH FREEDOM.

Establishment of the Irish Free State by agreement between the British government and a majority of Dail Eireann, we believe, has been looked upon with general approval in this country. The bitterness, recriminations, and violence which followed the technical governmental agreement we have considered as the birth pangs of a new government. We remembered our own colonial history after our attainment of freedom. The writer of the editorial, assuming that all readers are as familiar with the Bible as himself, neglects to explain that the quotation will be found in the rare edition, greatly prized by all bibliophiles, containing also the familiar quotations: "All that glitters is not gold," and "Give me liberty or give me death."

Yours, UNCLE DUDLEY.

POOR Siamese twins. Anyhow, it's a warning to Thompson and Lundin. We ought to operate at once and see if we couldn't get them apart, but big brother Len sits right by 'em, stubborn as can be, and won't give his consent.

### TEARING.

Oh, "Bitterroot Bill." Are you dreaming still? Of your valley of peace and rest?

I am sure it's a nook With a crystal brook That flows toward the golden west.

Do the distant hills still call to you? As you travel each day along?

Does the wind in the trees As it flutters the leaves Seem to sing a gypsy song?

Oh, the long white road is luring me, And I know it lures you, too.

If we'd meet some day On our sunlit way,

Would it mean a dream come true?

"GYPSY GIRL."

YESTERDAY'S W. G. N. said that street car fares were probably going to be reduced to 6 cents. Oh, we were so happy, and then we read on, and it said, "On April 1." Oh shoot! we knew there was a catch in it.

NOW, just because that objective is not in complete accord with the views of the Irish minority, the republican army faction, the plant of the paper is wrecked by violence, its publication is checked perhaps for months, and the two other morning papers in Dublin have been warned against assisting a revival of publication. That is not sporting.

Such an attempt to rule by suppression of freedom of the press or of speech, by intimidation and violence, is contrary to all American ideals. It refutes the very ideals which the Irish republicans claim as their inspiration. It is not a birth pang of a new government. It is a symptom of vital illness. It jeopardizes much American belief in the soundness of Irish good faith. The action should be repudiated and restitution made by the republican faction in Ireland. Unless that is done the world more than the public deserves to be feared.

We are conscious of eating grain in accepting these facts as facts. The TRIBUNE helped to show the direct primary law down the throats of legislators and political bosses and hold it there when they tried for several years to regurgitate it. If it worked we'd fight for it now, but it doesn't work and it ought to be repealed.

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### VANGIE GOT ALL EXCITED, SHE THOUGHT YOU SAID GOTERIE.

Dear R. H. L.: I am going to build a house Yezir. Going to have a pantry for papa's pants and a vestry for papa's vests. But what, what you, about papa's coats? That's simplification; we're going to have a coatier! Oh, gosh!

MONON.

ANS ARISTOCRATIC DEATH.

Though poor in cash, a fine, high-toned Vocabulary I distill;

And when I die, I hope it's due To some aristocratic ill.

I'd hate to fall and break my neck When it is time this world to flee:

But, oh, my dear, I'd simply die If I could catch Enterorrhaphy.

I'd hate to have just gangrene plain, An open wound at last enmesh;

I'd rather far capitulate To Sphacelation of the Flesh.

And as for Spanish influenza!

O doctor, please a diagnosis,

And change it round so 'twill appear I died of Actinomycosis.

Upon my tomb I hope they view, Engraved in grand immensity,

Some high bred polysyllable,

We'll say, ARTERIOTOMY.

PERCY-VERANCE.

SLEEP.

[Champaign News-Gazette]

A child of 6 needs eleven hours' sleep. So do all children, up to 10 years. Between 10 and 17, youth requires nine hours' sleep. Who says so? An expert from Uncle Sam's public health service.

Few people get enough of sleep, the great battery charger and builder of resistance against disease.

When you feel "all run down and shot to pieces," a week in bed will do you more good than a gallon of any medicine.

Lose sleep continually and nature hastens the date at which she tucks you away for eternal sleep, Nirvana.

R. H. L.

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

### SPEAN BRIDGE.

A random hour I waited After the driving rain, I stood over the old stone bridge And watched the rushing Spean.

A new-shining dazzling rainbow Curved from the distant hills, The river swept and purged In brown and foamy rills.

All down, the rocky banks there grew Berries and columbine, And ferns and white forget-me-not,

And velvet moss and fine.

The air was wet and keen and sweet,

Each breath seemed straightway gift From God—whose sun set through the west

In one great cleaving rift.

And all of this was years ago,

But often and again

I see that bridge, I hear the rushing

Waters of the Spean.

And even through the city smoke

Time will blow back to me

The scent of pine, the scent of fern

Out of that North Country!

ANCHURA.

—WORLD conditions, not the packers, control hog prices," declared J. Ogden Armour at the Kansas City hearing. "Or, you said an alibi that's going to be immensely popular:

"World conditions and not the apartment

landlords control hog prices."

"World conditions and not theatrical managers control hog prices."

"World conditions and not manufacturers control hog prices."

"World conditions and not—" Oh, roll your own!

—PERFECT LADY.

NEVER smoked a cigaret,

And never hoped to smoke one;

But let your life I'll smoke 'em now,

I will not be imposed on!

—A PERFECT LADY.

WHY, JIMMIE WEBER LINN! WE ARE CERTAINLY SURPRISED AT YOU!

R. H. L.: An editorial in the never-to-be-silenced

Irish Freedom of March 29 closes with:

The Bible is full of phrases that startle the recollection like pistol shots in the dark. None is more memorable than this, with its dreadful simplicity: In the midst of life we are in death.

The writer of the editorial, assuming that all

readers are as familiar with the Bible as himself,

neglects to explain that the quotation will be found in the rare edition, greatly prized by all bibliophiles,

containing also the familiar quotations: "All that

glitters is not gold," and "Give me liberty or give me death."

Yours, UNCLE DUDLEY.

—WHOOPIE COUGH VACCINE.

F. E. H. writes: "What is whooping cough?"

—WHAT ARE THE SYMPTOMS?

## INDICTMENTS IN LICENSE PROBE EXPECTED SOON

Grand Jury Slated to Act  
Next Week.

Indictments are expected to be returned by the grand jury next week as a result of the investigation launched by State's Attorney Crowley into alleged irregularities in connection with the issuance of licenses by the state department of registration and education. Delay in preparing the case for trial has caused the grand jury to adjourn again to the inquiry next week. Samuel M. Hamilton, who has charge of the investigation, "There are a number of absences on the state's attorney's staff, due to illnesses and deaths, and it has been necessary to press almost every assistant into service to try cases."

### Few Days' Delay Seen.

"I did not want to take the matter before the grand jury until the case was complete and ready for trial, and it will only require a few more days to get it in that shape. As soon as the evidence is complete it will be placed before the grand jury immediately."

### POLICE ON TRAIL OF SPOILS FROM \$75,000 ROBBERY

With eight men and two women in custody and the names of others said to have been disclosed in the confession made Wednesday by John Flannery, police yesterday believed they would soon have additional suspects in custody and possibly recover a large part of the jewelry valued at \$75,000 which was taken March 20 by robbers who held up the pawnshop and loan office of Marcus Nieman, 3130 South State street.

The special committee of physicians appointed to investigate methods of issuing state licenses yesterday made public a telegram sent to Gov. Small following the committee's first meeting on Wednesday. After stating that the committee had organized by electing Dr. W. L. Noble, 1523 Ashbury avenue, Evanston, chairman, and Dr. A. Frank, 2100 Commonwealth avenue, Chicago, secretary, the third member being Dr. Edwin P. Sloan of the Sloan clinic, Bloomington, the telegram reads as follows:

"We request that you furnish us with such credentials as will give us entrance to offices and access to records necessary for the investigation. To Recommend Safeguards.

"In accordance with your request, we will endeavor to discover whether there have been any leaks, and, if so, we will recommend methods calculated to protect the people against licensing of unproperly trained professional men and women and craftsmen."

"The committee invites all persons with evidence or with suggestions for the protection of the public to communicate with the individual members of the addresses given above."

"We will meet on April 3 at 2 p.m. at the Congress hotel."

A reply was received from Gov. Small acknowledging receipt of the telegram and announcing that a letter of authority covering the grounds outlined by the committee would reach the investigating body today.

**REICHSTAG VOTES DEMANDS  
OF ALLIES "INTOLERABLE"**

BERLIN, March 30.—(By the Associated Press)—The resolution demanding demands of the reparations commission are rejected and expressing approval of Chancellor Wirth's statements with regard to the commission's demands, was adopted by the Reichstag today.

**BODIES DEAD IN STREET CAR.**

Carl T. Post, 70 years old, vice president of the Illinois Electric company, 118 North Franklin street, was killed in a street car accident on Armitage avenue street car. He was on his way from his home, 3043 Fletcher street, to his office.

**MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY**



Many Extraordinary Values in

Girls' and Juniors'  
Coats  
\$15, \$20, \$25, Up

We have never before presented as remarkable values at these extremely low prices. The fastidious tastes of both big and little Sister have been carefully considered in purchasing these Coats. Every Coat exemplifies expert workmanship, careful tailoring, smart design and dependable fabric; in fact, Field quality.

### For Junior Girls in Sizes 13, 15 and 17

The Charming Cape Wrap of Polyanne has novelty crepe lining. In fall, navy and black, \$65.

### For Little Girls Sizes 6 to 16

Sports Cape and Top Coat in lovely colors. Very remarkable values at this low price, \$15. At left.

Tweed Coat of very beautiful quality with scarf of the material attached. Left above. \$20.

The Coat sketched at right is of homespun with collar of contrasting color. Full silk lined. \$25.

Fourth Floor, North State.

### DIVORCED WIFE TO TELL HER SIDE OF "KISSING FEST"

"Now I'm going to tell my side of the story," said Mrs. Dora M. Differbaugh. "He told his—most of it was untrue—now I'm going to tell mine—and it will be worth hearing."

On Oct. 18, 1921, Dr. W. A. Differbaugh, 45 years old, 5946 South Halsted street, was granted a divorce from Mrs. Differbaugh. She did not appear at the hearing. The doctor charged his wife with infidelity.

"I shall be free to devote my entire time again to the inquiry next week," said Assistant State's Attorney Samuel M. Hamilton, who has charge of the investigation. "There are a number

of absences on the state's attorney's staff, due to illnesses and deaths, and it has been necessary to press almost

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### GIRLS NOT BAD, JUST CHANGING, PASTOR HOLDS

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

That young women do not wear the same clothes as their grandmothers and settle such questions as those of the past is not a sign of badness, but simply a transition period in which young people are trying to think these questions out for themselves, according to Rev. Henry F. Soares.

Take the case of Elizabeth G. Soares, (Moffett Photo.)

President of the Religious Education Association who spoke last evening at the Congress hotel on "The Hour of Hope in Religious Education."

### SALVATION ARMY SPEAKER DECRIES JAZZ INFLUENCE

Points to Crowded  
Maternity Homes.

Three hundred delegates assembled in the Fine Arts building yesterday, as representatives of churches and women's clubs, heard how, with seductive jazz music as the initial lure, a "horribly large number of girls of superior education and refinement" have danced their way into Chicago maternity homes during the last two years.

The meeting, which was under auspices of the woman's auxiliary of the Salvation Army, was held to promote legislation to aid unmarried mothers.

Brig. Annie Cowden, who directs this social work for the Salvation Army in fifteen states, was the chief speaker.

**Moral Barriers Broken Down.**

"The number of girl mothers cared for in the last two years has more than doubled," said Rev. Cowden, "and the character of girls coming to maternity homes has shown a remarkable change during this period—a change that may well cause people to think that the moral barriers erected by society have broken down."

"Formerly these unfortunate girls were drawn from the very

## CAPITAL ROUSED BY TACTICS OF SMALL MACHINE

"Slush" Fund and Jobs  
Are Its Weapons.

The final article of this series, appearing tomorrow, will discuss the legislative primary situation in southern Illinois.

BY PARKE BROWN AND  
E. O. PHILLIPS.

The Forty-fifth senatorial district, embracing Sangamon and Morgan counties, and centering around Springfield, furnishes an index of many of the extreme means relied upon by the Lundin-Thompson-Small machine to elect a legislature subservient to its dictates.

Here, in its effort to reelect Senator John A. Wheeler, father of the bill to throw 2,500 civil service positions into the patronage pot, and consistent "yes man" for the administration, the Small organization has displayed all its enter bag of tricks. Wheeler is elected by Representative Earle B. Scarcey, who recently showed that about \$2,000,000 included in Gov. Small's much advertised "\$7,000,000 veto" was secretly spent following the veto. His defeat is considered almost as vital to the welfare of the machine as Wheeler's election.

**Desperate for Small Machine.**

Both the small downstate organization and the city hall have recognized that the situation is a desperate one in this district. A big factor in the public mind is Small's charge in connection with his change of venue that the people of Sangamon county were not fair minded toward him. Other factors have given the anti-Small forces confidence.

In the same way the Small faction has concluded to use every tool and weapon within their power to win the fight. The array of charges already made is a long one, and the latest and one of the most serious is that state employees, regardless of their political sentiments, are being levied upon for a slush fund.

This scheme is being carried on under the guise of membership in the "Sangamon County Republican club," a new organization. All state house and institution employees have been asked to sign membership cards and they are expected to contribute from \$10 to \$25. It is said as "membership" fees.

**Forced to Violate Merit Law.**

But this is only the climax of the pressure brought on state employees. Many of them have reported that they were threatened with discharge if they did not join the club. Springfield, although they always have preferred to vote in their home communities. This group is said to include lifelong Democrats. Some, it is reported, have been compelled to violate the civil service law by becoming candidates for precinct committees.

The demand that all employees register has been driven home hard. Six voters are registered from the executive mansion. They include A. E. Ingalls, the administrator; Frank Clark, his wife, Mrs. Ingalls, who is Gov. Small's daughter. This is said to be the first instance within memory that members of the family of a governor elected from some community other than Springfield has registered in the capital.

But probably as much as by any other cause, the Forty-fifth has been scandalized by the number of political workers put on the pay roll for the purpose of slush fund collection. It published recently contained the names of more than 100 residents of Sangamon county drawing state salaries "whose chief duties are to perfect a political organization for Wheeler."

**100 Added to Asylum Pay Roll.**

It is reported that more than 100 additional employees have been placed on the roll of the Jacksonville state hospital. At this institution also, it is said that visitors asking to see inmates are requested first to sign pledge cards for Wheeler.

F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, has taken a hand in the campaign. He personally, but unsuccessfully, has been attacked by Scarcey, who has charged McBride, after writing him that his legislative record was "100 per cent perfect," tried to get him to withdraw from the senate race so that Wheeler would be left a clear field. Scarcey has accused McBride of joining forces with the machine.

Gov. Small has not spoken in Springfield, but at a recent meeting he made his usual speech promising that counties and districts that support him will receive state roads. At the same time he has been refusing to approve Sangamon county's road program or to allow it its road refund, which was authorized by the legislature last June.

**Situation in Small's District.**

Of the districts in this section of the state only one—the Kankakee-Grundy-Iroquois, Gov. Small's home

## END RHEUMATISM WEAK, LAME BACK

Old St. Jacobs Oil will stop pain and stiffness in a few moments

Stop "dosing" rheumatism. It's pain only. St. Jacobs Oil will stop any pain, and not one rheumatism. It's a fifty requires internal treatment. Take some oil, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil right on the tender spot, and by the time you say Jack Robinson out comes the rheumatic pain and distress. St. Jacobs Oil is a harnesses' rheumatism liniment which never disappoints and does not burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbar, backache and neuralgia.

Limber up! Get a small trial bottle of old-time, honest St. Jacobs Oil from any drug store, and in a moment you'll be free from pains, aches and stiffness. Don't suffer! Rub rheumatism away.

St. Jacobs Oil Co., New York City

## POLITICAL NEWS

Matthias A. Mueller and James H. Lawley, Republican candidates for reelection to the sanitary district board, were headliners last night at a mass meeting in the Twenty-ninth—Truman Mueller's home ward—held in LaSalle's hall. Other speakers were Coroner Hoffman, candidate for sheriff, and Adolphus B. Magnus, for the board of review.

Mrs. Helene Danek, candidate for the county board on the Crowe Republican slate, will be honored guest at a luncheon at Mandel Bros.' tearoom at noon today given by the Woman's Protective Association, of which Mrs. Danek has been president for two years.

The Regular Democratic Women's organization will give a luncheon tomorrow at noon in the Great Northern hotel for the women candidates on the regular ticket. They are Mrs. E. W. Bemis, Mrs. Jean Washburn, and Mrs. Elizabeth Shroyer, all candidates for the county board.

Henry Stuckart, chairman of the citizens' Democratic meeting in the Fourth ward last night, at which John E. Traeger, candidate for sheriff, was the principal speaker, predicted the crowd will be carried by every candidate on the Crove-Brundage slate.

Declaring that repetition of former primary and election day frauds is threatened on April 11, the Brundage-Crove-anti-city hall Republicans in the Twenty-first ward have named a committee to war on repeaters and ballot box stuffers. The committee issued a warning last night that prosecutions

district—is adjacent to Cook county. The situation there is as follows: Crove-Brundage has lost one of his two house members, L. S. Holderman of Morris is running as a wide-open anti-Small candidate for one of the two Republican nominations. The other two candidates are Representatives C. B. Sawyer of Kankakee and J. H. Francis of Morris, who traveled through the last legislature without a break from the governor-mayor-Lundin program.

J. W. Rausch of Morris is making a valiant effort to be a candidate for the nomination by B. W. Alpine, who was anti-Small all over the lot. The reports are the Small organization's Democratic candidate against Rausch is Ernest F. Radke of Kankakee, who was started after Rausch refused to pledge himself to go along with the Small forces next winter. F. H. Slemmons of Danforth is a third fledgling candidate.

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has concluded to use every tool and weapon within their power to win the fight.

The array of charges already made is a long one, and the latest and one of the most serious is that state employees, regardless of their political sentiments, are being levied upon for a slush fund.

This scheme is being carried on under the guise of membership in the "Sangamon County Republican club," a new organization. All state house and institution employees have been asked to sign membership cards and they are expected to contribute from \$10 to \$25. It is said as "membership" fees.

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## CHARGE OF JURY TAMPERING PUTS OFF BURCH TRIAL

Los Angeles, Cal., March 30.—[Special]—The dismissal of the twelve prospective jurors impeded the trial Arthur C. Burch for the murder of J. Belton Kennedy and the issuing of subpoenas for District Attorney Thomas Lee Woolwine, and all the veniremen named as having been "approached" was demanded late this afternoon by Burch's chief counsel, Paul Schenck.

Schenck's action came immediately after the twelfth juror had been temporarily accepted by both sides.

"I move the entire panel to be dismissed," he said, "that all impaneling of other members of the venire be discontinued, and that the necessary subpoenas issue. I desire to know to what extent this investigation has gone and how far it is so we can make a proper defense."

"If the proper showing is made to me," said Judge Reeve, "I'll go as far as the courts can go."

He adjourned the hearing until tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

## Play Checkers by Radio Telephone, and Telegraph

Shendolah, Ill., March 30.—The moves of a checker game played by players here and at Blockton were recorded by wireless telephone and telegram here last night.

George Costello, Democratic candidate for congress from the Third district, spoke at five massmeetings last night. "Give the boys a bonus and save the country and the morale of the people" was the keynote of his address.

Shenandoah, Ill., March 30.—The moves of a checker game played by players here and at Blockton were recorded by wireless telephone and telegram here last night.

Ernest N. Reeve, presiding, declared that there was no provision in the code for discharging the prospective jurors.

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## PRIMARY DECIDES 85% OF RACES FOR LEGISLATURE

L.V.L. Issues Its Report  
on Candidates.

The pre-primary report of the Legislative Voters' League made public last night suggests that 85 per cent of the Illinois legislature that will assemble next January, will, for all practical and actual purposes, be elected at the primaries on April 11, because of the serious and complicated method by which the direct primary law permits very committees to direct the number of house nominations that are to be made.

This situation demands from the closest scrutiny of primary candidates," the report says.

Legislative candidates recommended by the league or who seem most acceptable, as a result of the league's investigation of the field, are as follows:

### COOK COUNTY DISTRICTS

Senators: Charles A. Griffin, Republican; House: Harris B. Gaines, William M. Brinkman, Republicans.

Senators: Frank A. Mohrmann, Roger J. Moll, preferred, Republicans; James J. Lyons, Frank Ryan "preferred," Democrats.

House: Warren R. Douglas, Oliver A. Clark, Republicans.

House: Robert O. Lee, Republican; P. Boyle, Thomas J. O'Grady, Democrats.

Senate: James E. MacMurray, Republican.

House: Thomas J. Hair, Sidney Lyon, Republicans; Michael L. Ivey, Democrat; Ralph E. Church, John W. Gibson, Republicans.

House: Howard P. Castle, Lewis B. Springer, Charles S. Waterman, Roy M. McElroy, "all well qualified for service."

House: David E. Shanahan, Republican; Joseph Placek, Thomas A. Doyle, Democrats.

Senators: William H. Cruden and Fred L. Stearns, Republicans.

House: John J. Wellington, David J. Swanen, Republicans; William J. McDonnell, John E. Hogan, Democrats.

Senate: George J. Johnson, Republican.

House: John J. Schaeffer, Republican.

Senate: Thomas A. Loftus, William W. Fetter, James P. Walsh, Doris W. Donahue, Democrats.

Senate: John J. Beckley, Democrat; Michael J. Lameau, Democrat.

House: Henry J. Spangler, Republican.

Senate: Albert B. Holzak, Republican; Harry L. Weisbrod, Republican; John B. Berry, William D. Kelly, Walter F. Gandy, Republicans.

Senate: Edward J. Hurles, Democrat.

House: Edward Newman, Republican.

Senate: Lowell B. Mason, Republican; Warren Phinney, Democrat.

House: William G. Thon, Republican; Edward J. O'Brien, Democrat.

Senate: Robert E. Pendleton, Republican; William E. Nichols, Democrat.

House: Theodore R. Steinert, Walter L. Wengen, Republicans; Harry A. Maypol, Democrat.

Senate: John A. Pietrowski, Democrat.

House: James M. Donnan, Democrat.

House: Vincent E. Ferrara, Republican; Bernard J. Conlon, Democrat.

Senate: John C. Cornwell and Roy B. Smith, Republicans.

House: George A. Williamson, James A. Steven, Republicans; Harold G. Ward, Democrat.

NEARBY DISTRICTS

House: William F. Weiss, Waukegan; Charles H. Francis, Woodstock; James M. Gunthorpe, Cary, all Republicans. No Democratic recommendations.

House: Fred R. Shearer, Aurora; John

R. R.  
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dams St.  
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E  
ask for  
**Goldenrod**  
BRAND

Such Strawberry Ice Cream

You must try it! You've never tasted anything like it! There's a sheer delight in every mouthful!

Smooth, rich cream-flavored with whole strawberries! Luther Burleigh's great scientific research combining the delicate flavor and woodsy tang of the wild strawberry with the mildness and even texture of the cultivated berry, grown in the famous Willamette Valley in Oregon, and brought direct to us in all their original freshness. Frozen fresh and whole into GOLDENROD ice cream for your health and delight.

Ask the nearest GOLDENROD dealer.

LAWRENCE ICE CREAM CO.  
937 West 21st Street  
Telephone Canal 2948

Bulk or  
Brick

INSIST ON THE  
PENCIL STRIPED PACKAGE

## AMY ROETTIG HYDE RETURNS TO CITY AS BANK AD MANAGER

Amy Roettig Hyde, formerly advertising and new business manager of the Marine Trust company of Buffalo, N. Y., has been placed in charge of the advertising for the Union Bank of Chicago at 25 North Dearborn street.

Back in 1915, when she led the Juniors of the Chicago Advertising Association in the A. C. of W. Chicago election parade, she was called the "Mother of Advertising." She was then the advertising manager of the International Filter company of Chicago.

Since then she has specialized in financial advertising, studying in the advertising and new business department of the Guaranty Trust company of New York. From there she went to Buffalo to develop such a department in the Marine Trust company, one of the ten largest trust companies in the country. She is a Chicago girl and attended the University of Chicago.

A. Herren, Owner; Ralph H. Hoar, Elmer, Republicans.

20. House: L. S. Holden, Morris, Republican; J. W. Bauch, Morris, Democrat.

41. Senator: Pence B. Orr, Joliet, Republican.

House: William R. McCabe, Lockport; John L. Walker, Joliet; James W. Owen, Mokena; Louis O'Neill, Downers Grove, Republicans.

POTZ CONFESSES  
KILLING MOTOR  
COP, COURT TOLD

Waukegan, Ill., March 30.—[Special.] Ignatz Potz today admitted in a statement read in court that he fired the shots which killed William Petersen, Winthrop Harbor motorcycle policeman, Jan. 13. Policeman Petersen gave chase to the racing automobile in which Petersen and three companions were riding. Potz saw the policeman chasing them and fired two shots from the car.

During a recess the defending attorneys said the case could be completed by Friday night. Court was purposefully adjourned early this afternoon to give the attorneys on both sides an opportunity to confer with the witnesses.

### USE SULPHUR TO HEAL YOUR SKIN

Broken Out Skin and Itching  
Eczema Helped Over Night

For unsightly skin eruptions, rash, or blisters on face, neck, arms, or body, you may not be able to get relief from torture or embarrassment, declares a noted skin specialist. Apply this salve to the affected skin and improvement shows next day.

Because of its germ destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation. The moment you begin to feel the heat begins. Only those who have had unsightly skin troubles can know the delights this Mentholated Sulphur Salve brings. Itching, eczema is dried right up.

Get a small jar from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.

Wyeth Chemical Co., New York, N. Y.

## BRITTEN WANTS 5 BIG COMPANIES INVESTIGATED

(By A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., March 30.—[Special.] Congressman Fred A. Britten of Chicago today introduced a resolution directing the attorney general to investigate the operations and accounts of the Radio Corporation of America, the American Telephone and Telegraph company, the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, the General Electric company, and the United Fruit companies, and to report to the house if his earlier opportunity was lost if any combination in restraint of trade exists between them in the field of wireless communication.

"My attention has been called to a cross-licensing agreement between all of these companies which gives the Radio Corporation of America complete control of the manufacture, sale, and regional rights of the fundamental appliances and parts connect-

ed with wireless communication," said Congressman Britten.

"Although the shortage in radio tubes is so great as to inconvenience thousands of amateur operators, the United States government is refused permission to sell nearly a half million of these tubes which it has on hand in surplusage since the war and which it could sell at less than 50 per cent of the \$8 price charged by the radio corporations."

"With thousands of amateur instruments out of commission for lack

of tubes and with a surplusage in government warehouses that would meet the requirements of the army and the navy for 60 years to come, I am anxious to ascertain just why this monopoly, created in the radio corporation, can throttle wireless communication in the interest of exorbitant prices."

GETS TERM IN JAIL

Edward J. Murphy, 20, was sentenced to a year in jail yesterday on charges of non-support preferred by his wife.

PECK & PECK

4 NORTH MICHIGAN BOULEVARD

New York Newark Paris Philadelphia Birmingham

Chicago is linked to Paris

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4 NORTH MICHIGAN BOULEVARD

New York Newark Paris Philadelphia Birmingham

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**It's Noble, and Western, and All That Stuff**

**FROM IRON TO GOLD.**  
Produced by Fox.  
Directed by Bernard J. Durning.  
Presented at the Rialto.  
**THE CAST.**  
Tom Curtis.....Dustin Farnum  
Anne Kirby.....Marguerite Marsh  
Samuel S. H. ....William Cawden  
Pat Piner.....William Elmer  
Sheriff.....Lionel Belmore  
Sloan.....Glen Cavender  
Creeley.....Robert Perry  
Len Baldwin.....Dan Mason

By Mae Tinée.

Dustin Farnum is "From Iron to Gold," has a picture that suits quite well his histrionic abilities. It gives him a chance to depict sorrow, bravery, reverence, renunciation, and love in a western outfit amid western scenery.

Mr. Farnum's name in the picture is Tom Curtis. At one time he and a partner, represented by William Conklin (a splendid actor) discovered gold. Curtis and his partner decide to hold the fort while his companion rushed to a nearby town to file the claim in both their names. The partner files—but in his own name only. Curtis meets and accuses him. Kirby shoots. Curtis is not injured, but his partner is, and the latter, when he recovers, posts notices of reward for the capture of Curtis, who, realizing that he has witnesses to his crime, decides to leave him to the hills and becomes an outlaw.

Curtis is enabled to save the life of Kirby's wife. Complications ensue. Happy ending. The film has a western atmosphere and is pretty well directed, photographed, etc. Miss Marguerite Marsh has learned how to be quite an actress and makes a pleasing vis à vis for Mr. Farnum, who is much slimmer than his brother Bill, and is also a much better mummer.

#### CLOSEUPS.

Mary Pickford has borrowed John Robertson from Paramount. He will direct her United Artists' production "Tess of the Storm Country."

William Eagle Eye, an Indian actor, is said to be planning to start a riding academy in Hollywood which will cater especially to film people.

Theda Bara, we've told you was to return in a series of pictures under the direction of the brilliant George Balanchine. And WHAT kind of pictures do you think they're reported to be? VAMP pictures! Isn't she the little Mrs. Robinson Crusoe, though!

## THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER—Finger This on Your Fiddle—BY A. POSEN

[Copyright: 1922: United Feature Syndicate.]



### "Watch Your Steppe," Cry Russian Boots

by Corinne Lowr



with strips of black leather and odd moire ribbon having straps of gold and a kid of the same distinguish the brocaded gold and silver slipper with rhinestone buckles.

### DAILY HOROSCOPE Doris Blake Says:

TODAY IS GOOD FOR TRADE AND BUSINESS ENTERPRISES.

The rising position of Saturn today is a good sign for business enterprises. If your birthday is today, you should be especially fortunate in any such undertakings. You are highly noted for your executive ability. You are industrious, but inclined to be a little too independent in almost everything you do, sometimes becoming unusually irritated at the slightest restriction or disapproval.

No, George, No.

"Dear Bill, I hope you will be kind enough to advise me whether or not it is proper for a gentleman to give a lady a necklace of pearls as a gift if he is not engaged to the lady? George."

Not proper at all. No jewelry.

### Americans in Paris.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] PARIS, March 30.—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dickinson of Chicago have registered at the Paris office of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

### Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every childlike saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine, newspaper or book, nor given to acknowledge or return unsolicited contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Auntie Lee, Tribune, Chicago.

Harry had been making hopeful but ineffectual efforts to open a conversation with older members of the family who were reading. Returning to his

blocks, he was heard to remark under his breath, "I was talking to my own darn self."

No, George, No.

"Dear Bill, I hope you will be kind enough to advise me whether or not it is proper for a gentleman to give a lady a necklace of pearls as a gift if he is not engaged to the lady? George."

Not proper at all. No jewelry.

### A Little Previous.

One afternoon in the laboratory we were discussing our biology professor, a young and good looking man.

My contribution to the conversation was the remark, "He is so self-satisfied. I would not marry him for a million dollars."

What was my consternation when Prof. Billy behind me whispered, "Better wait until you are asked!"

B. P. W.

### Preferable.

We have a neighbor whose daughter is just learning to play the piano. We have grown tired of her ceaseless poundings. One afternoon when I was calling on her mother, I was particularly struck by her daughter's fondness of her and always expects compliments on her daughter's playing.

So I said: "Your daughter is playing more brilliantly than ever, Mrs. Black." This was her reply: "That is the piano tuner."

TOMMY.

I. M.

W. H.

Clothing for Youngsters.

"I am a widow with three children—boys 11 and 3 and a girl 4. They all

need clothing and it is hard for me to get it. Will you kindly remember me, Miss Brown, when clothing their size is offered?"

Miss Brown, when clothing their size is offered?

Clothing for youngsters is always outgrown and we hope these children will receive some nice bits of apparel soon.

Share the Burden.

"I am taking into my home a boy 10 years old, who is one of five motherless children. The father is out of steady employment, and cannot support all

the children. This little chap needs clothing and I can't afford to buy it for him. I can, however, sew, and will be glad to make over

7. Mrs. C. E. R.

This is a generous offer to make over

anything for this little shaver. There are lots of garments hanging on pegs which ought to be put to use in this manner.

Mrs. H.

Club Executive Speaks Today.

Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president of Club, will speak before the international relations committee of the Chicago Woman's club today at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. George W. Dixon will preside.

A series of eight lectures in French

Described and

Misses

and

Mr. and Mrs. J.

4901 Ellis avenue from a month's time.

Mrs. William B.

Miss Catherine C.

Astor street have

cruise in the Medi-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed

38 Banks street w-

from their winter

Holiday.

Frank C.

them during the

taken a house in

the balance of the

Mrs. Donald Eyer

have been occupying

son's house on Ban-

winter.

Mrs. Winifred L.

Oaksmere, N. Y., is

the Blackstone.

Dr. and Mrs. Le

4724 North Paulina

fortnight with Je-

Miss Martha Wil-

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## U. S. STILL HUNTS THAT 29 MILLION FORD 'GAVE BACK'

Detroit, Mich., March 30.—(Special)—A special dispatch from Washington today to the Detroit Journal says:

"Washington continues to await Henry Ford's answer to Secretary Mellon's inquiry about the \$29,000,000 war profits which it is claimed Ford has returned to the government, but which Mellon says have never been received by the treasury."

"Secretary Mellon's letter to Ford remains unanswered and in the absence of word from the White House, government officials have been investigating Ford's wartime contracts and agreements with the government in an effort to learn if the contracts contained any provisions regarding the return of profits."

### Promises Given Senators.

"Attorney Lucking, Ford's personal representative, made a specific promise Jan. 14, 1919, before the Senate committee on naval affairs that Mr. Ford would refuse to accept a cent of profits from the construction of Eagle boats for the navy department."

"On page 44 of the report of the hearing he said the following: 'Chairman Senate Committee (V) — The attorney for Ford authorized me to state that Mr. Ford said he would not take any profit from this contract whatever. He owned 58 per cent of the stock of the Ford company, and he will not accept any profit on that 58 per cent, and if it is paid he has said it should be returned.'

"A letter written to Secretary of the Navy Daniels Dec. 22, 1919, states: 'We make the construction of these boats with all possible speed and deliver them to the United States government without profit to us.'

### Boats Cost \$750,000 Each.

"Inquiry at the navy department discloses that this promise, so far as can be discovered, has not been carried out. One hundred and twelve Eagle boats were originally ordered. Sixty were built, fifty-two were canceled.

"The cost of the sixty was approximately \$45,000,000, and the Ford company received \$3,900,000 for work on the unfinished ones. The sixty boats cost the government \$750,000 each."

"In his original proposal Ford informed Secretary Daniels he believed the boats would cost \$275,000 each. They actually cost the government more than twice that."

### Earthquake at Memphis Shakes Down Pictures

Memphis, Tenn., March 30.—A distinct earth tremor, continuing three or four seconds, was felt here at 1:53 o'clock today. Windows were rattled and a number of reports were received that pictures and mirrors had been shaken from the walls in various parts of the city. No damage was reported.

### Hickman, Ky., Has Thrill.

Hickman, Ky., March 30.—Earth tremors lasting several seconds were felt here about 11 o'clock today. No damage was reported.

### STILLMAN CASE IS TO RESUME IN MONTREAL

New York, March 30.—The order of Supreme Court Justice Morsschauer appointing a commission at Montreal to take testimony in the suit of James A. Stillman to divorce Mrs. Anne U. Stillman was unanimously upheld today by the appellate division of the Supreme court in Brooklyn.

The appellate judges so modified the order as to disallow cross examination of the Canadians who already have testified in this case.

Six witnesses who testified to misconduct in Canada between Mrs. Stillman and Fred Beauvais, Indian guide named as co-respondent, had been listed for quizzing by her counsel. Under the modification, they cannot be summoned

to Montreal by the defense, but the plaintiff may call them in rebuttal.

Some of the other witnesses, about forty-five in number, are expected to testify to alleged bribery and attempted subversion of the Canadians who offered evidence in support of Mr. Stillman's charges.

The testimony of others will be offered by the defense to contradict statements made by "ladder and key hole" witnesses regarding conduct of Mrs. Stillman and Beauvais.

Mrs. Stillman has applied for \$8,000 to pay for the expenses of a Canadian hearing and that matter will be argued at Poughkeepsie Tuesday. Next Tuesday's hearing is to be held before Referee Gleason at Poughkeepsie to hear a witness for the plaintiff.

**DIES FROM FALL.**—A witness who died when he fell from a scaffold in Chicago Heights last Saturday caused the death yesterday of John Freeman, 40 years old.

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SECTION TWO.  
GENERAL NEWS,  
MARKETS, WANT ADS.

# Chicago Daily Tribune

FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1922.

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, February, 1922:  
**Daily - - - 501,123**  
**Sunday - - - 841,110**

\* \* 17

## THE VENGEANCE OF HENRY JARROMAN

BY ROY VICKERS

**SYNOPSIS.**  
Henry Jarroman, released from prison where he was sentenced twenty years before the murder of Charles Eddie, learns that John Camden, his one time friend, who he believes stole his wife, killed Eddie, and fastened the crime on him, is dead. His embittered heart bids him make Nadia's daughter a victim.

The girl believes her name to be Nadia Quest. She is employed as a typist by the Hon. Wilfred Strandack, who asks her to marry him.

Claudine Crayne, Jarroman's wife, who deserted him and their child, is the proprietor of a gambling house. Theed, his rascally solicitor, tells her Jarroman wants to find his daughter. They conspire to substitute Nadia to get his fortune. Jarroman recognizes Nadia's ring which she wears, knows who she is, and rejoices his victim has been given to him.

Nadia marries Strandack. Jarroman's detective tells her she is Camden's daughter and that he has found his own daughter, Nell, living in the slums. Jarroman instructs Theed to start proceedings against Nadia to recover the property he has given her. Segrove, the detective, reports he finds Camden innocent of the crime as Jarroman. Lady Doucester, Wilfred's mother, tells Nadia she is Camden's daughter and begs not to return Jarroman's money for the sake of Wilfred's career. She consents, but Strandack begins to sense a change in her. Mike X, Claudine's assistant, tells Jarroman she is his wife, and it was she who killed Eddie. Wilfred learns who Nadia is, and reasons because he thinks she has taken for selfish motives the fortune which belongs to Nell, he leaves her.

Lady Doucester, to heal the breach, confesses to Wilfred that she and his father took Jarroman's fortune years before, and that it was she who blackmailed Nadia into keeping Jarroman's money. She then tells Theed, "I know who killed Eddie and I know who helped her." Jarroman introduces Claudine to Nell as "an old friend of mine." The girl refuses to take money from him.

### INSTALLMENT LXVI.

NADIA AND NELL.

"Dunno so much about that," said Nell suavily. "Seems ter me I made a bloomin' fool o' myself for nothin'."

There was a pause. Nadia looked alarmed. Nell, on her return, had been agreed to find her in possession, but her amazement had soon changed to the cheery indifference with which the Cockney regards the incomprehensible.

"Yesterday you agreed with me—" began Nadia timidly.

"I did an' I didn't," retorted Nell. "Look 'ere. You ast me to 'elp yer and I would. Well, I'd do as much for any gal as short she was on 'er beam ends, without arskin' questions. I ain't arskin' now—I'm tellin' yer straight. It ain't no good tryin' to mix in where you ain't born. 'Ere, let's 'ave a cup o' tea."

Nadia stirred her tea, flushing.

"I ought to have made the whole position clear to you before I accepted your hospitality," she said, her low voice trembling a little. "You see, Nell, my husband and I haven't quarreled exactly; that is to say—well, I knew I wasn't Mr. Jarroman's daughter, and I wanted him to know it, too, but for someone else's sake I promised not to tell him until I had seen Mr. Jarroman first. And I waited and waited for Mr. Jarroman to come back, and all the time I was keeping things secret from Wilfred that he had every right to know, and spending your money—"

Nell gave an affectionate snort and handed her a plate of evil looking pastries. "Then woman who had known both you and me as babies turned up. A dear soul—a Mrs. Jarrant—she said she used to visit you when you were a little girl, in that home you were sent to—" Cor! I remember 'er!" exclaimed Nell, and launched into a pithy description of her benefactress.

"Yes, that's Mrs. Jarrant," nodded Nadia. "She knew I wasn't Penelope Jarroman and she was afraid I'd been imposed on. But she chose an evening when Wilfred was at home, and he saw by my face, I suppose, that I had known before, and after she'd gone he—he—" "Went off the deep end," suggested Nell helpfully. "So you slung yer 'ook? What made yer come 'ere?"

"I felt I ought to be here, and I thought you wouldn't mind," answered Nadia simply. "I've no money unless I can earn it. This place is all I can really afford. I didn't think you would be coming back, of course, when the house in Crescent street is really yours!"

Nell swung her worn velvet shoe on the extreme edge of her foot.

"Where does yer ol' man come in?" she prompted.

"By now he knows why I kept silent. I just wanted to be out of the way while he found out, and to be by myself a little, and especially to be able to tell him I'd got worse when I meet him again."

"And when'll that be?"

"I said next week."

Nell's foot swung reflectively.

"Ere, I nearly made the biggest mistake o' my life up there—and I've made a few in my time. Yer know wot I did? Well, I cocked me eye at a real gent—leastways, 'e wasn't far off, and it wasn't 'is fault 'e wasn't born rich. Came as near as anything, I did, to givin' Ben the chuck on account of 'im. Not that I thought about 'im like I did about Ben, mind yer, but 'e was a gent, and Ben—well, ye've seen Ben, ain'tcher? But I soon fahnd ah't Ben's my sort and the other bloke weren't. Wasn't 'is fault. Blame it on me, if yer like, but there it is. 'An' look 'ere. There was a bloke come to see Ben yesterday. Know wot 'e sez? 'Sez 'e comes from me dad and sez 'e's goin' to set Ben up in the hardware in the O'Kent road with as much stock as 'e can cram up in the place, and a year's rent pide."

"Splendid!" said Nadia, laying her slender hand on Nell's. "You'll help him shop, won't you, Nell?"

"Dessay I shall, but that ain't wot I'm talkin' about," said Nell, gripping the hand. "It comes to this 'ere. You an' yer man wouldn't give a thank for it that there little business wot's going to be ours. An' I wouldn't give a cent for it either. I mean to be a bit of a 'angler around and watchin' er while ye eatin' yer dinner. Used ter fain' give the creeps, 'e did. And ye're all like 'im," she added with profound conviction.

Nell was in a confounding mood. For an hour or more she stumbled and groped for self-expression. Nadia listened in silence until the uneven flow of self-revelation spent itself in characteristic fashion.

"Well, can't keep 'arf it alone. Must ave given you the 'eadache, I must. Ben comes ort 'e shift at four, an' I'm going dahter the gas works to meet him. See yer tonight, if you ain't 'ad the sense to 'op it fer yer own sake. Strong."

Nell swung out of the cottage. Nadia sat on, thinking.

How difficult everything was! From Nell she had learned of Jarroman's visit to Doucester House. She had learned that moment news of his return was brought to her she would fly to him and tell him everything, thank him for all his kindness, avert his hostility from Lady Doucester, and away with Wilfred, leaving Nell in undrugged possession. And now she was here alone in Nell's house. Mr. Jarroman had come too late to save her from the misery that had driven her here. She wondered wretchedly would she, as she had prophesied, find Mr. Jarroman determined to make public that old affair of the Camden fortune which Nadia herself was so willing to forget?

Lady Doucester had seemed so sure of Mr. Jarroman's vindictiveness, although Nadia's bruised heart he stood always for kindness and an instinctive sympathy that healed.

A knock fell on the door.

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(Concluded tomorrow.)

## SPLIT THREATENS TRADES COUNCIL ON RADICAL RULE

### Electrical Workers Voice "One Union" Protest.

Domination of the Chicago Federation of Labor by leaders who are charged with being too friendly with the I. W. W. and other radical elements led to an open threat last night by one of the largest, and most influential labor organizations in the city to withdraw from the federation. The action of this union—Electrical Workers, No. 134—fore shad o'w's similar action by other unions. Arwin Knott, business agent of Electrical Workers, No. 9 announced that his organization intended to follow the example set by No. 134.

The revolt was the direct result of action taken at the last meeting applying the principle of "industrial unionism." The question of "industrial unionism" is the one which led to the split between the American Federation of Labor and the I. W. W.

The former opposing, the latter advocating the "one big union" idea.

**Boyle Offers Resolution.**

The resolution adopted last night by the electrical workers distinctly cites the cause of disagreement. It was introduced by Michael J. Boyle, business agent of the union, and follows, in part:

"Whereas, We believe that the purpose and object of the central labor body of this city should be to assist the affiliated unions and not attempt to dictate the formation of industrial unions;

"Resolved, That we of Local 134 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers refuse to approve or endorse said resolution, and that our officers are hereby instructed to advise the Chicago Federation of Labor that we are paying our per capita tax to it, that it stands for craft unions as enunciated by the American Federation of Labor.

"And that we believe that our labor interests can best be served at this critical time by promoting harmony among the existing trade unions rather than by injecting dissension by advocating industrial unionism."

**Casket to Accommodate Pair Ordered.**

What disposition is to be made of the bodies of the Blazek sisters, Josefa and Rosa, "Siamese Twins," who died early yesterday morning at the West End hospital, will depend upon the relatives. Frank Blazek, the father, in Chichester, in the province of Milenko, Bohemia.

At Chicago Frank Blazek, the woman's brother, sent a cablegram to the father asking his will in the matter. There is a strong possibility that the bodies will be sent home for burial, unless they will in all likelihood be buried in the same casket.

Blazek, who spoke through an interpreter, opposed bitterly a suggested post-mortem examination. Dr. Benjamin H. Breakstone, chief surgeon at the West End hospital had urged the action.

**Idea Is Abandoned.**

In the office of John P. Chrastka, undertaker, at 3440 West 26th street, Frank Balzek, J. L. Traska, attorney, and Sergo George Scrivener, chief investigator, corroborated the request for a post-mortem examination.

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**CHARLES MUNDAY ANNOUNCES HE'S "COMING BACK"**

Charles B. Munday intends to "come back."

Yesterday he announced plans for a business reorganization of his milling interests which he is confident will enable him to repay every depositor who lost money in the wrecked La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank. It was his first statement since his return four and one-half months ago from Joliet penitentiary, where he served eleven months for conspiracy.

The La Salle street bank closed its doors in 1914 after being in operation only two years. Founded in 1912, the institution had a stormy career under the leadership of former Senator Lorimer and Munday. In its later days it was constantly in financial hot water and finally collapsed.

Frank Blazek, the 12 year old son of Rosa, at the home of Joseph Chochola, brother-in-law, at 6125 South Wentworth avenue. He will be taken by his grandfather, a Bohemian by the uncle, Frank, shortly. The boy will be heir to the twins' estate. Attorney Traska said, unless unforeseen complications arise.

"It is for the purpose of gaining the confidence of the workers that these agents of the I. W. W. have associated themselves with organized labor. Once a stronghold is gained the insidious work of spreading dissension about to prepare the bodies for burial at once, and ordered a casket that would accommodate both bodies.

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# HARVESTER CO. REPORTS HEAVY DEFLATION LOSS

BY O. A. MATHER.

The annual report of the International Harvester company for 1921, which President Harold F. McCormick characterizes as "the worst in the history of the agricultural implement business," shows an operating profit of \$414,918, but after payment of preferred stock dividends of \$41,215,673, common stock cash dividends of \$5,112,786, and stock dividends of \$1,000,000 of stock of \$3,645,514, there was a deficit of \$5,526,787. This deficit was taken from surplus, which accordingly declined at \$5,526,787, compared with \$68,350,741 at the end of 1920.

The operating profit for 1921 was only about one-fourth that of 1920, with \$16,655,353. The 1921 deficit compares with a surplus of \$6,705,354 in 1920. Last year the common stock cash dividend rate was reduced to 5 from 7 per cent, but semi-annual stock dividends of 2 per cent were paid.

## Profits From Foreign Trade.

Reflecting the troubles of the American farmer last year is Mr. McCormick's statement that the company's foreign sales "were unprofitable" and that all profits shown were derived from foreign trade. This also was despite the fact that two general reductions in prices were made. Had not the company adopted conservatism in valuing inventories during the last few years, the 1921 balance sheet would have shown a net loss exceeding \$20,000,000.

"At the present time the situation is showing some improvement," Mr. McCormick adds. "The agricultural implements market is still strong and there will be a need and call for labor saving agricultural machines. Increased sales of this company's product will come with the return of agricultural prosperity. It is felt, however, that the period of readjustment will continue throughout 1922 and that the company cannot expect any marked improvement in its business during the year."

## Plants Resume Operations.

After heavy curtailment of operations in the United States and Canada during last summer, the factory resumption was delayed in November. New plant construction, deferred during the general depression, also has been resumed.

The company entered 1922 in good financial condition. All loans made from banks during 1921 were liquidated. Current liabilities were reduced from \$44,928,000 to \$27,507,000, while current assets were reduced from \$202,809,000 to \$179,554,000. The ratio of current assets to current liabilities stands approximately 6 to 1.

The financial statements, with comparisons, follow:

## INCOME ACCOUNT.

1921. 1920.

Income, before int., dep., etc.	\$11,281,367	\$23,160,074
Int., depen., etc.	7,131,448	6,504,721
Prev. surplus	65,350,741	71,318,787
Stockholders' equity	1,000,000	1,000,000
Pref. div.	4,215,105	4,200,000
Div. on com. stock	5,112,786	5,705,354
Total surplus	59,526,787	68,350,741

## BALANCE SHEET-ASSETS.

Property, etc., net	\$3,036,335	\$3,178,317
Fixtures	427,183	365,700
Current funds	3,000,000	3,000,000
Inventories	114,083,765	131,134,796
Bills recd. net	30,281,380	36,600,314
Investments	3,204,957	3,613,941
Cash	8,361,651	12,201,617

Total assets	\$266,071,801	\$289,693,401
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## Deposits Expended.

The consolidated weekly statements of the twelve federal reserve banks show an expansion in loans of \$20,045,000. Bills bought increased \$15,646,000, and total bills expanded \$35,691,000. Government securities held decreased \$10,900,000. Total earning assets increased \$3,387,000.

Federal reserve note circulation declined \$1,531,000.

Total deposits expanded \$20,553,000, due entirely to an increase of \$40,940,000 in the member banks' reserve credits. This is a natural incident of the approaching quarterly settlements on Saturday evenings, when the system totals \$22,000,000. Gold reserves declined \$1,318,000.

Total reserves received \$21,321,000. The system's ratio of total reserves to deposit and federal reserve note liabilities combined fell to 7.78 from 7.84 per cent in the preceding week.

The New York Federal Reserve bank shows gold and total reserves increased \$14,160,000, and total bills \$15,530,000; bills bought, \$15,466,000; total assets, \$17,580,000, and total earning assets, \$3,818,000. Total deposits expanded \$20,505,000, due to the member banks' reserve credits increasing \$49,970,000. Federal reserve note circulation declined \$7,000,000. The ratio of total reserves to deposit and federal reserve note liabilities combined remained unchanged at 8.7 per cent.

## Chicago's Bank Report.

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The Chicago Federal Reserve bank shows gold and total reserves increased \$14,160

## STOCKS ADVANCE AGAIN; MARKET IN BONDS STRONG

### YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

### NEW-YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

### FINANCIAL NOTES

### The Tribune Investors' Guide

Answers to inquiries are based upon information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in securing such information. The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published if an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

#### Melbourne Electric Supply.

G. C. D., Fort Madison, Ia.—Melbourne Electric Supply company, Ltd., supplies electric light and power to a population of about 43,000 near Melbourne, Australia. It has issued \$2,500,000 twenty-five year 7% per cent bonds, secured by a direct general mortgage on its properties. Assets are valued at over \$11,000,000 after deducting current and accrued expenses.

This is over 2.4 times the present total funded debt. In 1921, net earnings were slightly above the four preceding years, and, in some cases for two years back, by 10% to 15%. New high prices were recorded for the year, and, in some cases for two years back, by 10% to 15%. Baltimore and Ohio, Wabash preferred, Southern Railway, New York Central, Reading, Pennsylvania, and Pennsylvania Marquette, made values not especially large.

The Freeport Sulphur company has issued over the lease of the Texas and New Mexico, Mexia, Tex. The Freeport Sulphur company is assuming payment of \$1 a ton royalty to the land owner. The Mound company and the Texas company are to receive a contingent royalty as follows: An amount corresponding to 50 per cent of the net proceeds of the remaining 40 per cent, has realized the amount of its plant investment and with interest at 6 per cent, and therefrom an amount corresponding to 70 per cent of net profit. The Freeport Sulphur company is to maintain a minimum plant and have it in operation by April 1, 1923.

The only thing to account for the strength in the copper stock was the recent report that an important announcement will be made in the trade before the close of the week. Anaconda, Chino, American Smelters, Utah, and a few of the lower priced issues were affected. The position of the metal market will not be known until the market makes swift advances in the price of shares, although producers are hopeful that with the improvement in the steel industry it will be only a question of time before the copper trade will follow.

An increase of 12,950 bbls is shown in the daily average gross crude oil production of the United States for the week ended March 25, according to the American Petroleum Institute, which is based on production for the week averaged 1,465,700 bbls, against 1,452,750 bbls for the week ended March 18. Crude oil prices in the major districts were unchanged during the last week, midcontinent crude being quoted at \$2 a barrel. Pennsylvania crude at \$3.25 a barrel, and gulf coast at \$1.25 a barrel.

Directors of B. B. & R. Kashi, Inc., a subsidiary of Columbia Pacific, took no action on the quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the first preferred stock, due for payment on April 1.

#### RAILROAD NOTES

Tickets proposed by the Southern Pacific and its subsidiary steamship line, giving New York as low rates on a selected list of commodities as the all rail lines give from Chicago to Pacific coast and western destinations, were not adopted by the interstate commerce commission, which acted on a protest of the Chicago Association of Commerce. A hearing will be held in Chicago April 14. The reductions were proposed by the Southern Pacific to obtain freight for the Pacific coast and western destinations via New York and Galveston.

Reduction in lake and rail freight rates on grain and grain products of 5¢c per 100 pounds of grain for domestic consumption at destination and 1 cent per 100 pounds on grain for export, applicable between the head of the lakes and points in eastern Canada and eastern United States were announced by the Canadian Pacific railway.

Three federal judges in New York granted the petition of the interstate commerce commission and the railroads to intervene in the case to prevent enforcement of the commission's order increasing the rate divisions given New England railroads on interregional shipments.

The resignation of Albert Phillips, labor member of the United States railway labor board, may mean a change in the complexion of almost half its membership of nine. President Harding is expected to nominate in a few days two appointees to fill the seats of G. W. Wharton, labor member, and Col. J. H. Elliott, representing railroads, all of whose terms expire on April 1.

The number of cars loaded with revenue freight during the week ended March 18 decreased 5,759, compared with the previous week, but increased 131,973 over the same week last year.

Interest coupons due any time this month may be sent to our offices for payment at once. Principal payments will be made promptly on the day due.

Our current Investment Guide lists attractive bonds safeguarded under the same plan as above. Write for this current list. Ask for

BOOKLET L-775

### S. W. STRAUS & CO.

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## CALLED BONDS

### CHARCOAL IRON COMPANY OF AMERICA WILL, ON MAY 1st, 1922, REDEEM \$100,000 OF ITS FIRST MORTGAGE GOLD BONDS AT

### 114,323 AND ACCRUED INTEREST

#### ONE THOUSAND DOLLAR BONDS

M 104	M 502	M 948	M 1277	M 1818	M 2481	M 2662
M 120	M 506	M 985	M 1284	M 1855	M 2522	M 2670
M 174	M 527	M 1017	M 1335	M 1929	M 2563	M 2676
M 187	M 650	M 1083	M 1417	M 1981	M 2578	M 2800
M 190	M 700	M 1120	M 1535	M 1982	M 2586	M 2801
M 221	M 718	M 1134	M 1558	M 1991	M 2589	M 2802
M 225	M 733	M 1135	M 1560	M 2038	M 2590	M 2853
M 236	M 750	M 1139	M 1581	M 2076	M 2596	M 2929
M 260	M 858	M 1172	M 1628	M 2149	M 2612	M 2942
M 315	M 859	M 1202	M 1669	M 2220	M 2632	M 2968
M 352	M 905	M 1203	M 1707	M 2229	M 2641	M 2988
M 427	M 941	M 1215	M 1814	M 2254	M 2647	M 3011
M 489						

#### FIVE HUNDRED DOLLAR BONDS

D 137	D 259	D 517	D 627	D 863	D 1238	D 1425
D 155	D 362	D 520	D 710	D 933	D 1320	D 1621
D 179	D 417	D 607	D 766	D 1132	D 1394	D 1634
D 184	D 427	D 608	D 783	D 1162	D 1422	D 1636
D 256	D 505					

### P. W. CHAPMAN & CO., INC.

116 S. La Salle St.  
CHICAGO

115 Broadway  
NEW YORK

## Bonds Up or Down?

If you now hold or contemplate the purchase of Bonds as a long swing investment by all means read

### Babson's REPORTS

Barometer letter just off the press. It gives you the plain unbiased facts and shows what must happen to the Bond Market before the year is out.

Report on Request

This Barometer Letter and Booklet "Getting the Most from Your Money" gratis.

Yesterday

Hog purchases

packers and

meat houses

much as 25¢ ab.

Four loads of

reached \$11.25.

Lambs closed

being good en-

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the general aver-

as high as 80¢

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## PLUNGE ON HOGS BY SPECULATORS SENDS PRICES UP

### CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Prices for live stock in Chicago yesterday were:			
HOGS	50.85@10.50	50.90@10.30	50.95@10.30
Heavy butchers lbs.	10.70@10.60	10.70@10.60	10.70@10.60
Heavy and heavy pigs	54.95	54.95	54.95
Rough and heavy packing	50.95	50.95	50.95
Lamb, 100@110 lbs.	10.40@10.40	10.40@10.40	10.40@10.40
Lamb mixed, 100@100 lbs.	10.10@10.10	10.10@10.10	10.10@10.10
Pigs, 100@100 lbs.	7.25@10.40	7.25@10.40	7.25@10.40
Stags, subject to damage	0.00@0.25	0.00@0.25	0.00@0.25
CATTLE			
Prima steers, 1,000@1,500 lbs.	8.65@9.20	8.65@9.20	8.65@9.20
Good to choice, 1,100@1,500 lbs.	8.75	8.75	8.75
Poor to good, 900@1,400 lbs.	8.50	8.50	8.50
Lambs, 100@100 lbs.	6.60@6.80	6.60@6.80	6.60@6.80
Bulk of beef, heifers	6.75@8.00	6.75@8.00	6.75@8.00
Yearlings, 700@1,150 lbs.	4.50@6.40	4.50@6.40	4.50@6.40
Fat cows and heifers	4.50@6.40	4.50@6.40	4.50@6.40
Cattle feeders	2.00@6.80	2.00@6.80	2.00@6.80
Stockers and feeders	5.75@6.25	5.75@6.25	5.75@6.25
Sheep for breeding	5.00@6.00	5.00@6.00	5.00@6.00
Sheep and lambs	14.00@16.00	13.00@15.50	12.00@14.50
Lambs, poor to best	11.00@12.50	10.00@12.00	9.00@11.00
Ewes, poor to best	8.00@11.00	8.00@11.00	8.00@11.00
Bucks	5.00@10.00	4.00@12.00	3.00@14.25
Shear lamb sell about \$2.50 per lb. above quotations.			

Speculators plunged in yesterday's hog trade, buying freely from the start at 10:25c advance. Shippers and some of the small packers were compelled to follow the early going while big packers held off until late in the day, when the market reacted 10:15c. Many hogs, however, were not offered for sale, consequently several packers, including both the Amour houses, remained out of the trade entirely.

The top for light hogs at \$10.60 and the general average at \$10.20 both stood as high as any day in two weeks and 200 higher than a week ago. The corresponding Thursday, a year ago best sold at \$10.25, with the average at \$9.45. It was only three years ago that the daily average was above the \$20.00 mark.

### Hog Sellers' High Prices.

The outstanding feature in yesterday's cattle trade was the sale of 28 fancy 855 lb.肥者 at \$9.40, being 10c above the next highest transaction and within 10c of high point since the second week of last January. The market opened strong to 10c higher, but weakened later in the day, though it was still higher and calves 25@30c higher.

Sheep met with a brisk demand at strong to higher prices, some going as much as 25c above the previous session. Four flocks of 140 lb. woolled wethers reached \$11.25, and 114 lb. shorn \$10.25. Lambs slowed weak to 15c lower, nothing being offered enough to sell above \$15.75 with bulk of shorn at \$12.50@13.10.

Yesterday's Hog Purchases.

Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago packers and others followed:

Swift & Co. . . . . . 1,000@1,000 Pcs. Co., 1,000

Morris & Co. . . . . . 1,800@1,800 Pcs. Co., 500

Wilson & Co. . . . . . 600@600 Pcs. Co., 600

Boyer & Co. . . . . . 700@700 Pcs. Co., 700

West P Co. . . . . . 1,000@1,000 Pcs. Co., 1,000

Roberts & Co. . . . . . 700 Total . . . . . . 10,100

Miller & H. . . . . . 600 Left over . . . . . . 7,000

Ind. Pack Co. . . . . . 1,000

\*Picks includes 1,200 forwarded to Swift, 300 to Morris, and 200 to Roberts & Oake from outside markets.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.

Receipts—Live Stock, Eggs, Sheep.

Wed., Mar. 29 6,448 1,570 12,136

Mar. 30 7,000 5,000 10,000 12,000

Week end 14,473 16,121 30,207 57,592

Year ago . . . . . . 8,104@8.50 59,955

Shipments

Wed., Mar. 29 3,650 2 3,000 3,036

Est. Mar. 30 4,000 100 2,000 3,000

Year to date so far . . . . . . 15,166 35,279 16,940

Week end . . . . . . 14,712 613 23,310 20,268

Year ago . . . . . . 10,430 348 27,500 22,761

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Western markets advanced 15@25c, while

the plain un-

and shows you

dictate the

year is out.

Request

for Booklet—

in, president of

organization, etc., as follows:

Office Organization Building

Your Money

Investment

Real Estate

to Be Sold at

AUCTION

Sheridan Road

Frontage and

25 Acres

Lot 183x282 facing

Sheridan Road, near

Faller Lane Avenue,

Winnetka.

Also

25 Acres, with 8 Room

House, partly wooded,

facing east on Hibbard

Avenue, between Elm

and Willow Streets,

Winnetka, Golf Club

on the north, Forest

Preserve bounds prop-

erty on the northeast,

west, south and adja-

cent territory. Winne-

cka Park on south-

west corner Willow and

Hibbard Road. Sewers

and water on Hibbard

Avenue. Can give pos-

sition of house on

short notice.

The above mentioned

property will be divided

or sold as a whole.

Terms can be arranged;

will take one-fourth

cash and balance 60%

5 years to run.

Sale will be held on

the premises regardless

of the weather, rain or

shine—any day, April

4th, at 11 A. M. on the

Sheridan Road frontage.

And at 12 o'clock on

the Hibbard Avenue frontage.

Deposit of 5% required at

time of sale.

Guarantee policy by Chi-

cago Title and Trust Co.

For further information

in regard to these pro-

perties, photograph of

Building, Blue Prints and

exact location phone, call

or write

L. C. ALTER,

Prouty Annex,

Phone Winnetka 1405

### Building Permits

Fifty-five building permits of a total value of \$320,000 were issued yesterday. They bring the following totals:

HOGS

Butcher, 100@100

Heavy butchers lbs.

Heavy and heavy pigs

Rough and heavy packing

Lamb

Light mixed

100@100 lbs.

Selected

140@150 lbs.

CATTLE

Steers

Beefers

Heifers

Lambs

Calves

Sheep

Goats

Swine

Other

Buildings

Structures

Sheds

Garages

Sheds

**WANTED—MALE HELP.**  
Stores and Offices.  
MAN—YOUNG, FAMILIAR WITH ORDER  
and Billing Department. Address A. G.  
CASHIER—MAN, EXPERT IN CASHIERING,  
posting store fixtures. \$38 S. Halsted.  
BRICKLAYERS—IRVING PARK BLVD. AND  
Lake Mich. BARRY, BYRNE & RYAN CO.

**BUILDING MECHANICS.**  
THE LANDS AWARD PROVIDES A JOB  
FOR EVERY MECHANIC WITHOUT IN-  
POSITIONS OPEN FOR  
Composition Roofers, 924c.  
Lathers, \$1.00.  
Plumbers, \$1.024.  
Slate and Tile Roofers, \$1.  
Metal Ceiling Men, 95c.  
Carpenters, \$1.00.

**SPECIAL ORDER CUTTERS**

for Cleveland concern; block  
pattern system; immediate  
work; to right men transportation  
will be paid with guaranteed  
salary. Call Room 1527, 30 No. Michigan—Ave.,  
Friday, between 4:30 and 5:30.

**SPINNERS—FOR NIGHT WORK** OREGON  
CITY WOOLEN MILLS, Oregon City, Ore.

**SPRAL WINDER—EXPERIENCED** PA-  
INTER, expert in winding wire. Call  
B. 237. Tribune.

**BUTCHER—ONCE, FIRST CLASS**

2500 W. Van Buren.

**DEALES & CO., MILWAUKEE, Wis.**

**CHAUFFEUR.**

First class; family driving;

one who lives convenient to

Winnetka. Apply Mr. Young.

Berg, 1 to 11 a.m.

**T. G. STORE,**

16 N. Michigan.

**SALES MEN.**

Experienced bushelmen and

pressers.

Apply 9th floor, Retail.

**CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.**

**TOOLMAKER—MUST BE WILLING TO DO**

work in stock shop. Call 924c. Tribune.

**CHEF—HIGH GRADE** WHITE MAN WHO

had extended first class experience

the last 10 years. Address K 170. Tribune.

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OHIO ST.BY FOR OCCU-  
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Business spot  
over 3,000

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KELLEY,

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REACTIVE STORE

1 basement 25x70.

will be available for any kind

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B garage; 120 ft.

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Want live more

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Will sublease up to 8,000 sq. ft.

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The STORE located corner for druggists

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Space suitable for printers, binders, and

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very light, subdivided building under A. D. T.

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Space in Kimball Bldg.

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TO RENT-1/2 BLDG. 2400 sq. ft. with

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Excellent loc.

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Light, desirable space, prominent loc.

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Standard Trust Bldg. in southwest corner

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Apply to Room 1010, W. 205 Monroe.

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usually large and spacious.

offices in modern steel frame bldg.; private

bath and toilet; steam heat; elevator serv.

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SMALL OFFICES FOR

RENT. Price

now.

STONE &amp; CO. Sold.

TO RENT-YBLDG.

parties desirable

up to 100 sq. ft.

rented.

TO RENT-YBLDG. 1000 sq. ft. for

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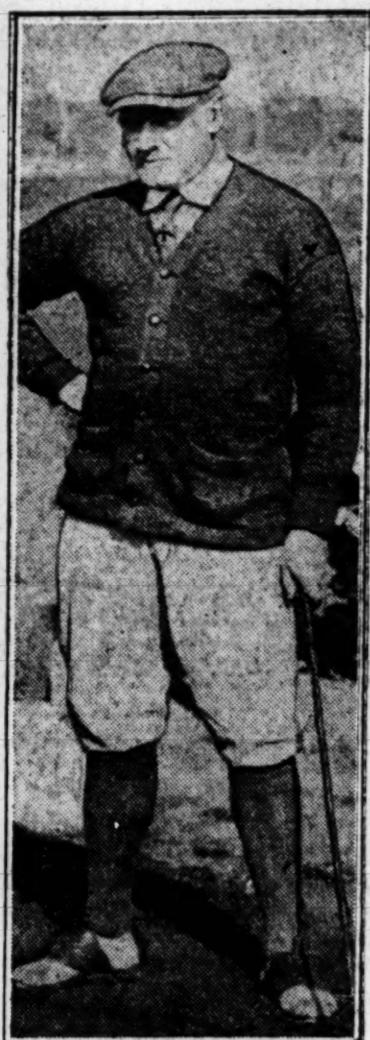




## Miners Strike at Midnight—Author Fights Artist—Report Lord Reading Resigns



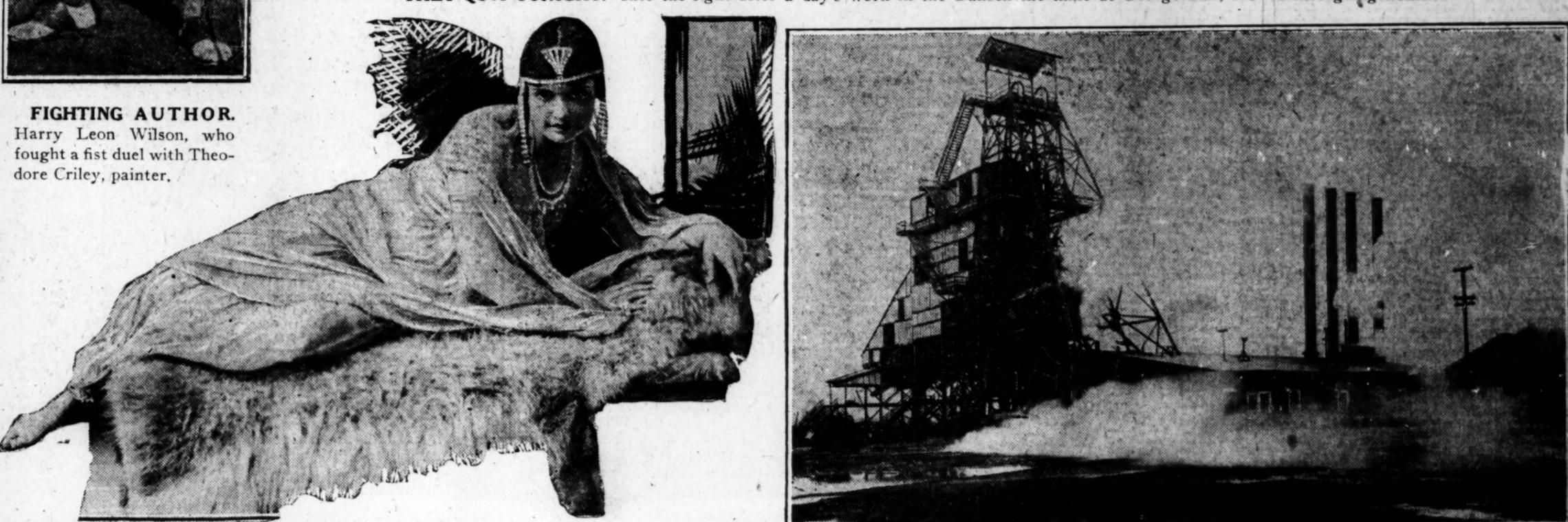
**WAS SHE THE CASUS BELLI?** A play, in which Mrs. Harry Leon Wilson, wife of the author, played the heroine with Theodore Criley as her leading man, is said to have caused a fight between the two men in California.



**FIGHTING AUTHOR.** Harry Leon Wilson, who fought a fist duel with Theodore Criley, painter.

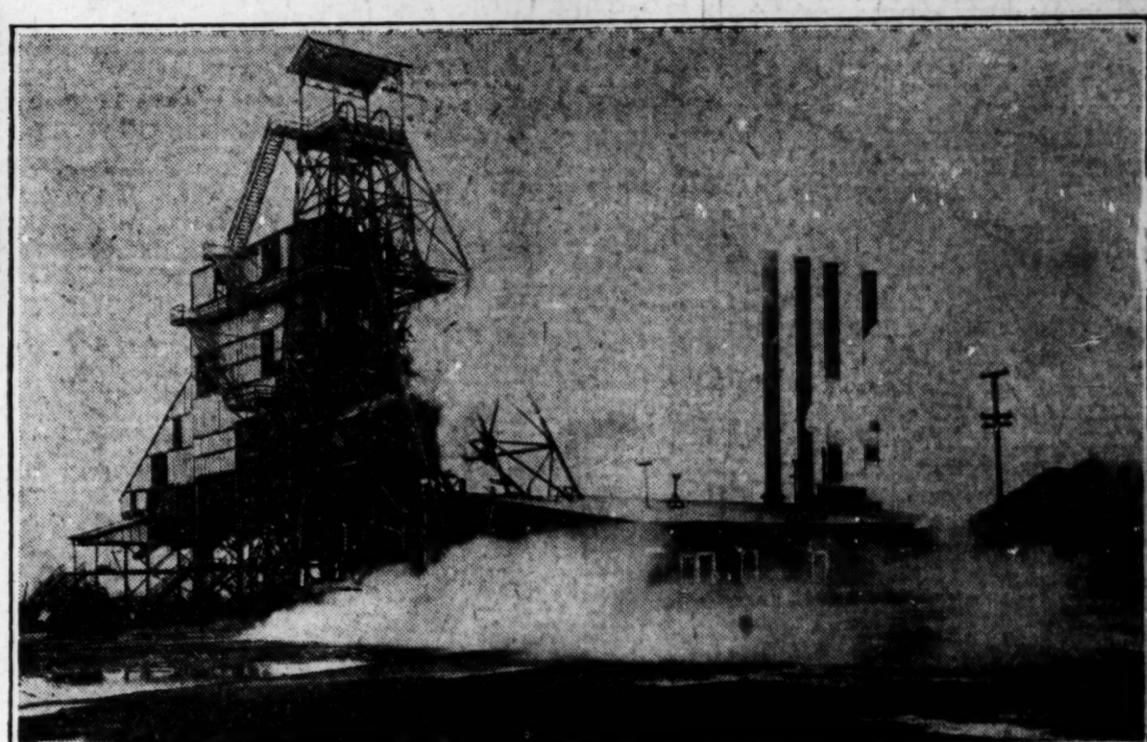


**THEY QUIT TONIGHT.** Into the light after a day's work in the Bensenville mine at Georgetown, Ill.—Miners going home.



**WINS DIVORCE SUIT.** Helen R. Walton, wife of Mark W. Walton, a broker at 108 South La Salle street, gets a divorce and \$125 monthly alimony, Judge Lynch indicated yes-

terday. Mrs. Walton charges her husband with habitual drunkenness. They have a 17 months old baby and the custody of the child goes to the mother.



**IDLE AT MIDNIGHT.** The tipple of the Bensenville mine, where coal cars are

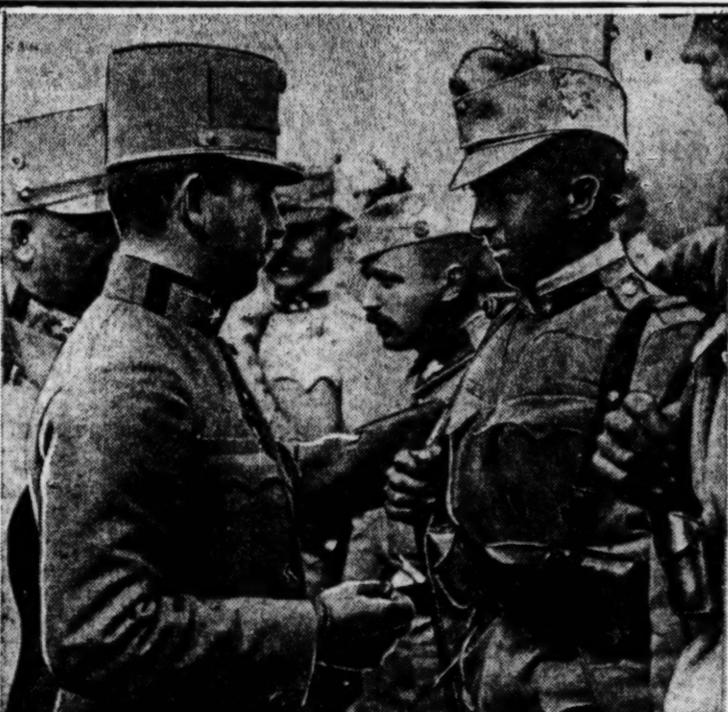
dumped, is shown in action. The mine will shut down tonight.



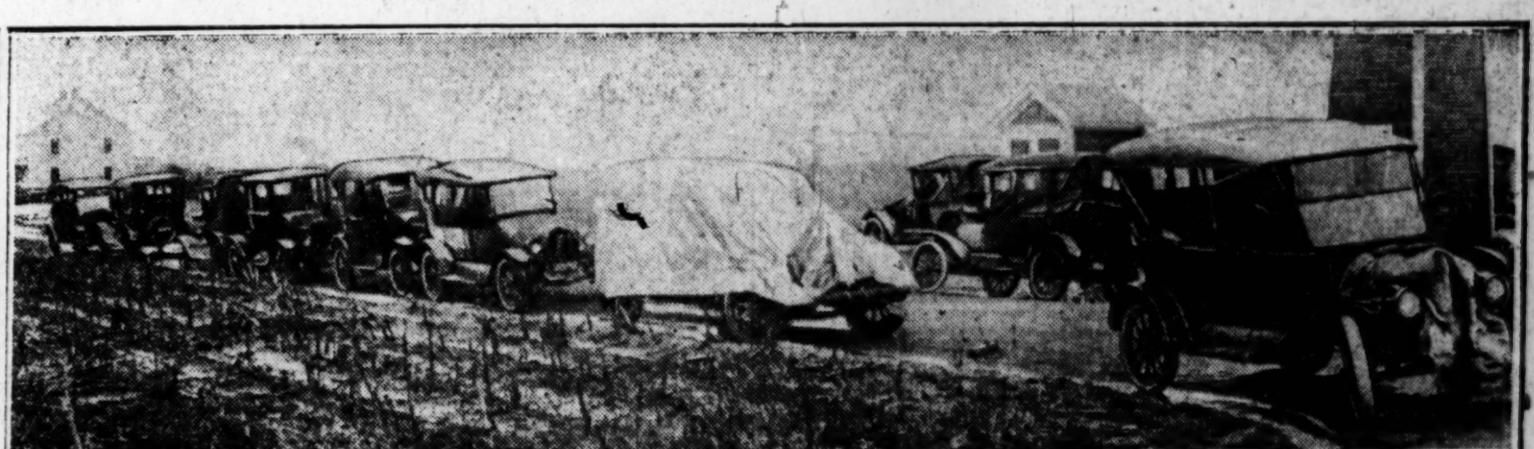
**LADY CATHCART,** wife of an English lord, paid \$85 for nine pairs of silk stockings. Her husband is sued for the money.



**GASTON B. MEANS** was dismissed from the bureau of investigation of the department of justice by the attorney general.



**EX-EMPEROR OF AUSTRIA NEAR DEATH.** Charles, former Austrian ruler, exiled on the island of Madeira, is near death with pneumonia. He is shown at the height of his power during the war, decorating a soldier.



**IT'LL BE DIFFERENT TOMORROW.** These cars, owned by miners in the Bensenville mine, which are parked outside while the men work, will probably "take to the open country" when the strike starts tonight.

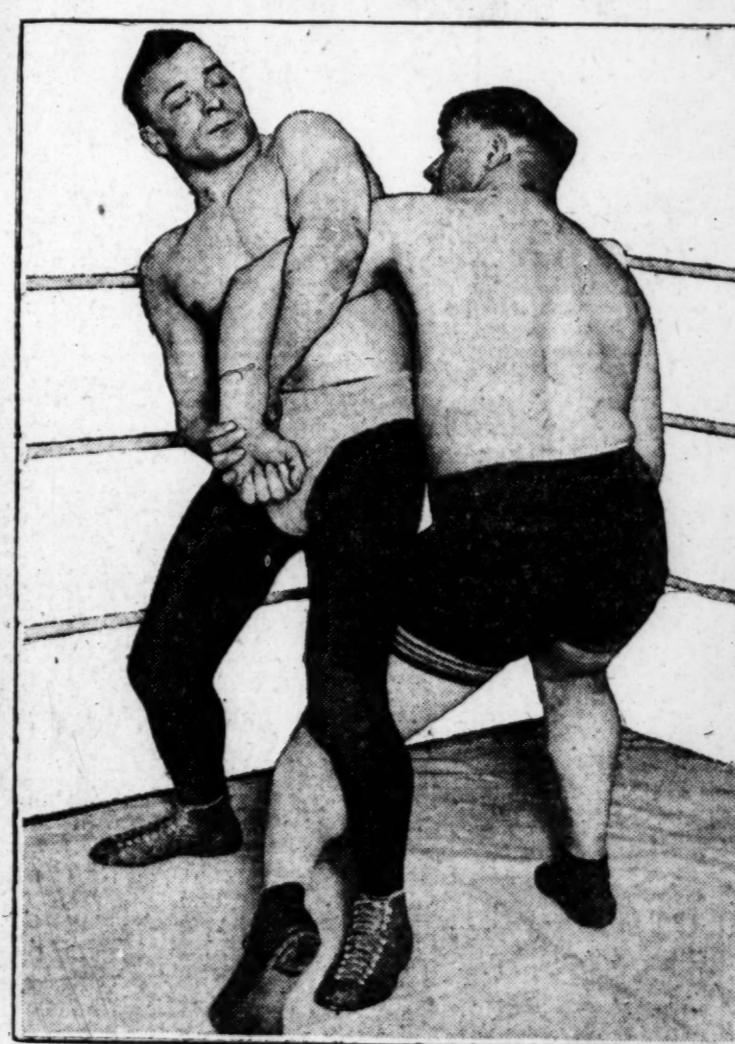


**MME. MATZENAUER,** opera singer, is suing in New York for a divorce from her husband, Floyd Glotzbach.



**RESIGNED?** Reports from England say the Earl of Reading, viceroy of India, has resigned.

**WHERE DIPLOMATS WILL CONFER.** The Salone del Popolo (the people's hall) in which delegates to the International Conference for the Reconstruction of Europe will assemble to plan ways and means to heal the wounds of war-torn Europe.



**A DOUBLE WRIST LOCK** from a standing position, Johnny Meyer's favorite hold, is shown applied on Frank Knitter, the champion's partner. Meyers uses the lock to whip opponents into positions for applying a finishing hold.



**MAKING BOTH ENDS MEET.** Mlle. Phebe, a dancer, bounds in the air and before striking the floor kicks her head with both feet. It's a good reducing stunt, girls.